Vol. I.

Adams and Company, Publishers, 98 William Street.

NEW YORK, MAY 17, 1879.

\$2.50 a Year. Single Copies, Five Cents.

No. 26

HEAVEN WITHIN.

BY LADY CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT.

More sweet than smiles are tears which rise unbid-

When some fair scene first dawns upon our eyes, A gift of joy, by nature long kept hidden, That thrills us with the rapture of surprise.

But dearer yet and deeper is our feeling When some fair deed by one we love is wrought, Some unexpected grace of soul revealing, The lovely blossom of some secret thought.

Oh! in those moments of divine emotion The darkening vail of doubt is rent apart; More near us seems the God of our devotion, The heaven we hope for dwells within our heart.

The Pink of the Pacific;

The Adventures of a Stowaway.

BY OLIVER OPTIC.

CHAPTER IV. THE MALAY GUNS.

CAPTAIN MILFORD dropped his glass when he had finished his survey of the proas, and then, instead of giving the expected orders, he gazed deliberately about him in every direction, as if to inform himself in regard to the lay of the land. The old sailors watched with the most intense interest, and the mate was hardly able to contain himself, so great was his impatience.

"What's to be done, Captain Milford?" demanded Mr. Fetterbone, as though the master of the ship was only his equal, and not his superior officer. "That will depend upon circumstances," replied the old man, as unmoved as though no enemy were

"But if we are to fight those proas, it is time something was done," blustered the mate, in the presence of some of the men who had gathered in the waist. "If we are to fight those proas, I shall command the ship myself," observed the captain, very mildly, but very decidedly, as he continued his examination

of all the surroundings of the ship. The mate said no more, for he felt that he was snubbed. The old tars winked at each other, for they were not sorry to see the tyrant of the ship taken down a peg. Captain Milford walked to the bow of the ship, and looked over a group of small islands on the weather bow, between which and the main shore the ship was headed. Up to this time the American Continent had been running toward sea was as calm as a mill-pond. The proas were two | plainly produced no little excitement in the mind of | "you will obey Mr. Rollins as the chief mate of this the proas; but as she was not making more than miles off, but they brailed up their huge lateen the mate. two knots an hour, this was a matter of little conse- sails, and the oars were vigorously plied by the misquence. The old man walked aft when he had com- creants. pleted his survey, but still he gave no orders. Then "We must settle this business," said Captain Mil- a long way astern of the American Continent. A This decided action had its effect on the men, and he went into the cabin, leaving the crew to wonder ford. "Call all hands, Fetterbone."

pelago." When he had examined it, slowly and with to save the ship, and he intended to do so, if they sent him below to ascertain what damage it had tain that they took no notice of it. great care, he returned to the deck. Again he looked | would all stand by him, and obey his orders without | done. In a few minutes he returned with the shot in | "The smaller proa is leaving the other," reported at the proas with the glass, and then directed it to asking any questions. The men cheered lustily as his hand. he had something in his head. He asked no ques- ness to him, for he had been a captain of a privateer | hole with a marline-spike." tions, and said nothing to anybody.

plied the captain, quietly.

southward, then?" get clear of them.

came. we can take the wind on the starboard* beam, | do anything. and run off in that direction," said Mr. Fetterbone.

were not more than half a mile from her, and not been was not a particle of excitement in his manner. thing had been done to prepare the ship for action. The men soon understood his humor, and were as The enemy was on the fee bow, and Captain Milford | quiet and cool as he was. The two twelve-pounders was looking in the opposite direction, where lay a | were put in position, the small-arms were distributed, | to the shot in the hand of Pink. "While things re- | port gun over on the starboard side, and load both large island with a high hill in the middle of it.

man in a truer sense than the sailors used the term, the handling of them himself. for he was seventy years old, though still as active "What am I to do?" asked Pink, when the prepaas any officer of the ship.

ceeded to give the orders. "It shouldn't have been done a minute sooner," with a smile at the eagerness of the boy. calmly replied the captain. The ship came about on the port tack; and all | want to see the fun."

hands saw that she moved much livelier than be- "Will it be fun for you to see some of your ship- the number of hits was about right, though hardly crowded with men, while the space below was ocfore. As soon as the sails began to draw on the new mates shot down, or stabbed with the creeses of one shot in six struck the vessel. No great damage cupied by the rowers. Each proa had one mast, on course the ship heeled over, and at least doubled her | those villains in the proas?" demanded the captain. | was done, and the worst was the knocking away of | which could be spread an immense lateen sail.

the mate, when the sails had been trimmed. "Of course we are; and that is what I have been | "Aren't you afraid you will get hit by a shot?" behind that hill on the island for the last two hours, be when the shots begin to fly about in the air." and it has kept us from feeling the breeze. I knew, "You can't see them, my lad, though you may hear if we could get to the nor ard of it, we should have wind enough. This is about a five-knot breeze; but ing.

fight them after all." "I think we ought to get the ship ready for action, | where I can help?" at any rate," growled the mate.

"There will be no fighting for an hour or two, if at is an officer," replied the captain. all; and we can't do anything to advantage till we "What's that? What am'I to do?" know what we are to do. This ship is not a war ves- "You will keep near me, and carry my orders to sel, and we must fight her as the circumstances re- the men; and I shall give you whatever there is to do

subside. This fear was realized, for at sunset, the has begun."

* For the benefit of our readers who do not understand sea terms, we will say that "starboard" is the right, and "port" or "larboard" the left side of a vessel, looking forward. "On the beam" is amidships. The "quarter" is the side of the stern, either "port" or "starboard quarter," as the case may



PINK, MAKING SURE THAT HE WAS EXACTLY OVER THE BOAT, LET THE CANNON BALL DROP INTO THE FLIMSY CRAFT.

whether or not he intended to let the pirates take When the men had come together in the waist, the ter half a dozen more had come, one went plump in reverence after he had asserted himself. In the old man made a speech to them, in which he told to the hull of the ship, just below the plank-shear. midst of the scene, a shot struck the rail, and scat-Captain Milford went to a table in the cabin on | them what their fate would be if they were captured | Pink appeared to be delighted when this shot crash- | tered a few splinters about; but no one was hurt. which was spread a chart of the "East India Archi- by the Malays. He assured them he had the means ed through the side of the vessel, and the captain The men were so awed by the conduct of the capin the last war with England, and that thirty years "It is neither a six nor a twelve; it is a nine- "The big one is moving now."

mate, when he could no longer hold his tongue. "These Malays are not chickens or wild Indians," captain, as he examined the shot. "We can do bet- was only to ascertain whether we had any guns." "I am going to get away from them, if I can," re- he continued. "They know more than we give them ter than the villains on guns." credit for, and we may have a hard time of it. Very "Isn't it about time to open on them?" asked the clear out and leave us," suggested the new mate. "Why don't you come about, and stand to the likely the large proa has a six or twelve pounder on mate again. her platform deck; and they will begin to use it be- "Don't be in a hurry, Fetterbone. We are doing down upon us on each side, and carry the ship by Because, in my judgment, that is not the way to fore long. But they can't do much harm with it; very well now," laughed the veteran. "You will boarding. They are full of men, and if they got and we haven't any powder and shot to waste; so have enough of it before you get through this busi- alongside we shouldn't have much chance. If they "We have an open sea astern of us, the way we you must be patient, and wait for orders before you ness."

"That isn't the right way to do it," replied the | them to be silent and yell no more, whatever hap- | while those devils are pounding us with shot at this pened. He proceeded to give his orders in the same | rate?" Still the ship stood on her course till the proas | quiet tone in which he had made his speech, and | and every man had what he best knew how to use. | main as they are, we will not fire a shot; so keep | of them with solid shot." "Now, give her a good full, and come about, Fet- The six men who had been in the navy were divided | cool, Fetterbone. I know what I am about." terbone," said the "old man;" and he was an old between the guns, and the captain intended to see to The mate went forward, rather disgusted with the navy, and he knew his duty perfectly. The large

rations for action were completed. "It's about time!" growled the mate, as he pro- "I think you had better go down into the hold and stay there till the fight is over," replied the captain,

"I don't want to see anybody killed or hurt; but I | the flying jib-boom. "We are getting more wind on this tack," observed should like to do my share of the fighting; and I know I can help some," continued Pink.

playing for," replied the captain. "We have been | "I'm not afraid yet; but I don't know how it will them; and if you are hit you will have no warn-

I am afraid there is not enough of it to take us out la lit won't be any worse for me than for you and la lis usual mild tones, though there was decision oars were not in motion, for the Malays were waitof the way of those varmints. We may have to the rest of the ship's company; and I want to do my enough in them to satisfy the mate, who knew his ing for the small craft to get into position on the share of the work. Can't you put me in some place | man.

"Well, you shall be a little midshipman; and that | ing a shot?" demanded Fetterbone

For the next hour the ship increased her distance "That will suit my case," replied Pink, proudly, ship, and you will not obey me! I reduce you to the from the proas, and it looked as though she might | when he was satisfied that he was not to be ignored. | rank of a common seaman! Mr. Rollins," he added, get away from them. The wind had freshened, so "There it is!" exclaimed the captain, as a shot | turning to the second mate, "I reduce the chief mate that the ship made eight knots. But the danger | buzzed across the deck, and dropped into the water | to the forecastle, and you will take his place." was that, as the sun went down, the wind would only a short distance from the vessel. "The work | "This is pretty sharp practice, Captain Milford,"

"But the shot didn't hit the ship," said Pink. "Those fellows will not be likely to hit her more than about once in six times when they fire. They are not very good gunners; but that first gun was well pointed, and if they improve a little on that they me. will make some holes in the ship."

"Shall we open on them?" asked Fetterbone, coming up to the commander; and the shot had

"Certainly not," replied Captain Milford. Five minutes later came another shot; but it went | spot.

"Are you going to catch those proas?" asked the before he had had a brush with the Malay pirates. pounder; and that's an odd size nowadays," said the

"It strikes me that we aren't doing anything," re- | the night, and I prefer to attend to this matter while

The men cheered the captain, but he commanded plied the mate. "Are we to lay here and do nothing, we have daylight." "They haven't hurt us any yet," added the cool

"Why, that last shot went clean through us!"

CHAPTER V. THE DISABLED PROA.

larger proa, and Captain Milford was confident the | built craft, with a platform raised considerably "No, sir; I can't do that!" protested the boy. "I smaller one had no gun. The firing was continued above the rail amidships, but not above the beaked for some time longer, and the old man's estimate of prow. It was a sort of hurricane deck, and was

> "What are you about?" demanded the captain, when he saw the mate directing the gunners to load "Ay, ay, sir!" responded the men at the guns. one of the twelve-pounders. been pelted long enough without lifting a finger." | right place.'

"No words! Not another word!" said the captain, and this time he spoke with more energy than usual. from the proa went through the cabin of the ship. "I am in favor-" "Mr. Fetterbone, this is mutiny. I command this | could spoil the big one with a single shot."

said Fetterbone, astounded at this prompt action. "I am willing to do my duty; but I don't-" "Not another word! I ordered you not to speak;

Fetterbone dared not speak another word, and he walked forward.

apparently plowed its way the whole length of the platform, which appeared to be in ruins. walked forward. "My men," called the captain, in a loud voice, "Stand by the other gun!" cried Captain Milford.

ship. We are in danger now; and if any man disobeys his orders or mine, I will shoot him on the

third made a hole in the foretopmast stay-sail. Af- they looked upon the old man with a feeling of

Mr. Rollins to the captain the channel ahead. Nobody could tell what the old their reply to this statement. Then the veteran "Here it is!" exclaimed the boy, as he handed the "I see," replied the master, glancing at the vesman was thinking about, though it was plain that commander told them that this was not a new busi- missile to the commander. "I picked it out of the sels. "The small one is rowing off in a circle, so as not to come in the way of the shot."

> "I see she is; what the villains have done so far "Perhaps if we give them a few shots, they will "I think not. If we had no guns they would come knew we had heavy guns, they would attack us in

> "They are both coming down upon us now," added

"The smaller one is going to get around on the port side of the ship, while the big one will come down in a straight line, firing her gun all the way. "No, it didn't; here it is;" and the captain pointed | She is moving pretty fast now, and you may shift the

Rollins was one of the men who had been in the policy of the commander of the American Continent. | proa continued to fire her gun as she approached the ship; but the gunners made worse work of it in motion than they had at rest. Pink was on the cabin-house gazing at the enemy.' The proas could Ir was observed that all the shots came from the now be seen in detail. They were large, lightly-"Don't open the port till I give the word," said the veteran commander.

"You have the best chance in the world to rake "I'm going to open fire on the enemy!" exclaimed | her through that wide port," added the captain; "and Fetterbone. "I can't stand it any longer! We have one shot may be enough for her, if you hit her in the

"If that gun is fired by your orders, I'll put you in | The big proa was now on the starboard quarter, irons and try you for mutiny," said the captain, in | and not more than twenty rods from the ship. Her port side. The men in both proas were to board at "Are we to be riddled by those devils without fir- the same time, and overcome the crew of the Ameri-

can Continent at a single blow. "Now is our time," said Captain Milford, as a shot "Fire the after gun first; but mind your aim. Your "Silence, sir!" interposed the captain, sternly. eyesight is better than mine, Rollins; but I think

"I will do the best I can, sir," replied the mate. "Open the port!" Rollins was kneeling at the gun when the port was thrown open, and he sighted the piece the instant he saw the proa.

"Fire!" he shouted; and the man at the lockstring promptly obeyed the order. When the smoke cleared away so that the effect of and if you open your mouth again, I will put you in the shot could be observed, a scene of the utmost frons. I don't argue with a man who won't obey | confusion was presented on board of the large proa. The mast had gone by the board, and the shot had

"Don't stop to see what you have done! You have pretty much cleaned her out. Fire!" The second shot seemed to follow the first, and to increase the havoc. The men on the platform were tumbled into the body of the vessel, and not a few of them went overboard. The wretches yelled like demons; but it was not with fear, for the Malays have no dread of death. In a moment more they had cleared away the wreck of the mast, and were getting themselves into position to carry out their plan, as first arranged.

By this time the small proa was about the same distance from the ship as the big one. Captain Milford was on the cabin-house, with his eyes on both of them. He ordered the port gun to be shifted back. "Now, fire the port gun!" he called to the mate, who went over to take charge of it.

"Open the port!" shouted Rollins. "Fire!" The third shot was not nearly so effective as the first two had been, for the position of the mark was not so favorable; but it smashed a part of the platform of the small proa. "Now fire away with both guns as fast as you

can!" called the captain. "All the other hands not at the guiss use the muskets! Don't fire into the air, but make every shot tell!" The men loaded and fired with great rapidity, and produced a tremendous effect on the enemy. The Malays were not inclined to give up the battle. As soon as those in the big proa could get their oars

into working order again, they bent to them with all their might, and the light craft rapidly approached the ship. The starboard gun threw a terrible fire into her, but the pirates did not quail. "Into her hull, Rollins!" cried the captain. The mate obeyed this order, and depressed the gun, which had before been aimed at the upper

works of the roa. She was so near that he could not well help hitting her every time; and he proved himself to be the best gunner on board. After the captain's order, the very next shot crashed through the frail bow of the proa, just above the water-line. "That's it, Rollins! Do that again, and you will finish her!" shouted Captain Milford, delighted with the firing of the new mate.

Rollins aimed next at the cutwater of the craft; and this shot smashed away the whole bow of the proa. As the captain afterward said, "It turned the inside of her outdoors." The big proa was thus disabled, so that she could not be moved in the water; and it was an open question whether she would sink or not.

"She's finished! Now, look out for the other, Rollins!" called the captain. The mate went over to the port side, where the gun had not been handled so well as the other, and the small proa was still in good working condition. The muskets seemed to have but little effect even in the crowded proas; and those that were hit could not be seen to fall. There was no wind to carry off the smoke, which prevented the mate from seeing the small proa more than half the time. "Shift the other gun over to the port side!" said

But before this could be done, the long sweeps of the light craft had forced her up to the side of the ship. The American Continent had only half a cargo in her, and she was well up out of the water, so that her guns could not be depressed enough to cover the platform of the proa.

"Stand by with the boarding-pikes and cutlasses!" shouted the captain. "Don't let one of the cut-

throats come over the rail!"* Captain Milford was not a man to stand off and tell the crew what to do at such a time; but taking a cutlass, he went in among the gallant fellows, ready to strike down the first of the pirates that showed his head above the rail. It was not an easy matter to climb up the side of the ship, high as she was above the water, for there was nothing to get hold of below the channel-plates.

"Pink, stand on the cabin-house, or go aloft, and keep watch of the other proa," said the captain, whose middy stuck close to him all the time. "You can save us an able-bodied man in this way." "Yes, sir," replied Pink.

The boy had some enterprise about him, and he wished to do something on his own account for the cause. Taking the nine-pound shot he had picked out of the side of the ship, he slung it in a table-cloth he found in the pantry, and made it fast over his shoulder. Thus loaded, he ran up the main-rigging, and perched himself on the starboard arm of the maintop-sail yard. He had hardly reached his lofty perch, before he saw a boat put off from the disabled proa, and pull rapidly to the ship. It was in fact a small proa; but it contained a dozen men. It was plain enough to him that they were coming to take a hand in the fight.

LOST OVERBOARD.

This tender of the disabled proa had been towed astern of her; but it had not been seen by any of those on board of the American Continent. Pink promptly conveyed the news of the approach of the boat to the captain by a lusty yell, to which the master responded. By this time the Malays on the port side were making a desperate attempt to get on board of the ship. The captain had caused the two guns to be run into the spaces between the bulwarks and the cabin-house, where they were loaded with grape shot. They were to be used if the attempt to repel boarders was a failure. If the enemy succeeded in getting on deck in force, the crew were to retreat to the quarter-deck, and make their final stand there, where the Malays could be mowed down at a fearful rate with the grape.

The action had fairly begun, and the crew were remorselessly hewing down all the Malays that succeeded in reaching the rail. The captain could hardly spare any of his force to defend the other side of the ship. He called Pink to let him know when the approaching boat was alongside. It was but a couple

of minutes more in reaching the ship. "Captain Milford!" yelled Pink, "the boat is alongside!" And at this moment it was directly under the yard-arm on which the sentinel was seated. Pink was as cool as the captain, and he felt that the time had come for him to do something besides look on. The captain sent Rollins and two others to the starboard side to repel the Malays in that direction; but before they reached their post of duty, Pink had done the business for them. Making sure that he was exactly over the boat, he let the cannon ball drop into the flimsy craft. It struck fairly in the bottom of the little proa, and of course it went through. It did not bore a hole, as it would if fired from a gun; but it carried away the wood, and tore off about two feet of the planking. In another instant the pirates were in the water; for though the shattered boat did not sink, it no longer had any buoyancy, and could not hold up its passengers. The Malays

* The rail is the top of the bulwarks.—ED.

Alche Moungallew Morker.

abandoned her at once, and swam back to the disabled proa, which did not sink because she had no ballast in her. Half her crew were in the water holding on at her sides. They seemed to be waiting for the other proa to capture the ship, or come to their relief. "You did that well, Pinky!" shouted the new

mate, looking up at the lofty perch of the boy. "That saves three men for the port side." assistance of the captain, who was hard pressed by the pirates. The latter had succeeded in getting several ropes fast in the fore and main chains, by the aid of which they ascended with little difficulty to the channels. But they tumbled over about as fast as they mounted the rail; and thus far not a

single one of them had reached the deck. As soon as the small boat had been disposed of, Pink went over to the other end of the top-sail yard, where he could look down on the battle raging on the port side. He had done so well with the little proa that he was anxious to do something to the bigger one. He wished he had another cannon ball about fifty times as heavy as the one he had used before; then ne might serve the other craft in the same way. The middle of the proa was under him when he reached the port yard-arm. Part of the platform had been shot away, and he could see the ribs of the vessel, for all the Malays were crowded over on the side, where they were struggling to get to the rail of the ship. Suddenly the youth had what he felt was a bright thought, and he ran down to the deck. Here he found an anvil, weighing three hundred pounds, to which he attached a sling. Casting off the maintop-sail brace, he attached one end to the sling, and began to heave on the other. The brace, which passed through a single block at the yard arm, formed a tackle and fall; and with this he intended to hoist the anvil to the yard-arm. But he was not strong enough to produce any effect upon the heavy weight.

"Will you bear a hand with me, Mr. Rollins? asked the boy, appealing to the mate. Rollins saw at a glance the plan of the waif; but he could not leave his place at the rail for a moment, for the Malays were pressing the crew very hard. The battle was very spasmodic, for when the pirates were driven back they waited a considerable time before they renewed the attack. They seemed to be studying the situation at these times, and to be tain Milford was so busy he did not see what Pink was doing; and the boy did not like to interfere with

were some distance apart, and he had been commanded not to do anything without orders; so that | to hide themselves. the mate spoke to the captain. A couple of the with whom all sympathized more or less, than the rest of the band had made their rendezvous, tune to find thee. Oh, my king! what shall we hands were ordered to hoist the anvil to the yard- they set on the sheriff and his troop as they and where three fat harts were roasting whole do to save thee?" arm. As soon as they began to heave on the brace,
Pink ran up the rigging and reached his place at the resting from their exertions, had fallen back into the down, and only the excellence of his armor hungry foresters. Pink was afraid it would not do its work well if there was anything between it and the bottom of the vessel. The Malays saw this infernal machine of the smart boy; and seemed to understand what it was for. Several sharp yells greeted the discovery of gave way right and left, with loud cheers, crying the anvil, and the consternation among the enemy was general. By this time Captain Milford saw the suspended weight, and he comprehended what the boy was about much better than when Rollins asked

him for help. had provided himself with a s' arp sheath-knife, be- which had thus secretly been conveyed into the for a new spring. That new spring had come that found King Richard in prison. longing to one of the able seamen; with a determined | midst of the town, together with their long once more, and the swallows were trooping hand he cut the sling that held the anvil, and down quarter-staves. As for their quivers and other northward in vast flocks, when Allan-a-dale, the Malays; but they were careful to keep from under the weight. It struck a part of the platform; but this did not delay its passage to the bottom of the foresters were once more fully armed. proa, for the platform splintered into a thousand In less time than it takes to tell, bows and by the winter's storms, but clustering round the

From his lofty position, Pink could see the water pouring into the proa. The "bottom of the thing had dropped out," in the literal sense of the hind them till they came to the fields.

it was only necessary to meet the ship with the helm | cry is out. as the wind filled them. The last attack was a des-

sails, and he threw over the wheel so as to give the and all his men would be far beyond pursuit. force of the light wind. Pink went to the side, and saw that the Malay craft was made fast to the ship | had been so cleverly assumed by his nephew? by a line in the main chains. Without stopping to consider the danger, the intrepid youth sprung over the rail upon the channel-plate, and cast off the rope. At that moment, a Malay who was struggling to get | ventures in the midlands, and determining to | robbers abroad." over the rail, saw him, and rushed upon him. Pink leave his old-time rival to the tender mercies of Hans Dunderkopf grinned.

pulsed and the Malays were driven back into the of the foresters. that poor Pink, after he had done so much for the safety of the ship, had perished in the water; or if saved from drowning, that he had been butchered tured enemies. Captain Milford was very sad at the it wide open, drowsily remarking:

But Pink was neither killed nor even hurt. He was an athlete, made so against his will by long practice in the circus. He had swung on the slack rope at dizzy hights to those who looked on; and had even seen fighting enough to feel at home in the midst of a brawl or battle. When the Malay The Malays had enough to do to save themselves, and they bestowed no attention upon him. He reached the wreck in safety; and there was enough it needs not be told that the order was king, I have found thee." and made himself as comfortable as possible. He had been a great deal worse off many times before, and he was not disposed to quarrel with the situa-

was out of hailing distance when Pink reached the

for the sake of saving him.

Though a dozen men had been wounded in the fight, Pink was the only person lost from the ship. He had done good service, and all hands mourned for him. He had often amused the sailors by turning summersets, and by his wonderful performances | tively easy. The abbey wardrobe was full of | The road wound to and fro, zigzagging up the | he may slay thee or cast thee in prison, to part | Straits of Rhio and Banca; and on the morning on the rigging, though the pious captain was not willing that he should do these things even for the contained all the ox-carts that were needed to teams going to the castle. In one place it endiversion of his friends. To him the theater and the circus were the gates of perdition, and he desired to wean the waif from all such associations. But all

A QUEER scene was witnessed in Bangor, Me., the tle ensued, resulting in the robin driving the rats back to their hole.

YOU'LL NEVER GUESS.

I know two eyes, two soft brown eyes, Two eyes as sweet and dear As ever danced with gay surprise, Or melted with a tear;

In whose fair rays a heart may bask-Their shadowed rays serene-But, little maid, you must not ask

Whose gentle eyes I mean. I know a voice of fairy tone, Like brooklet in the June, That sings to please itself alone,

A little old-world tune; Whose music haunts the listener's ear, And will not leave it free; But I shall never tell you, dear, Whose accents they may be.

I know a golden-hearted maid For whom I built a shrine, A leafy nook of murmurous shade, Deep in this heart of mine; And in that calm and cool recess To make her home she came-

That little maiden's name.

But, oh! you'd never, never guess

THE MERRY MEN OF THE GREENWOOD.

A Tale of the Days of the Lion Heart.

BY PROF. STEWART GILDERSLEEVE.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE RESCUE. THE sudden and unexpected attack of Robin lan-a-dale. Will he find him?" "I can't help you now, Pinky," said Rollins. bed by the dozen, before they knew what was matter?"

Then, as the outlaws, formed in a compact body, came running into the crowd, the people 'Robin Hood forever! The people's friend!"

place will be in Barnesdale, while this hue and asked:

hour later no one could have found by the tracks own it?" of night had been taken into Robin Hood's cal- master."

brother Ignatius, the porter, was more than an oyster in its shell.' by the Malays, after their manner of treating cap- half asleep when he came to the gate, and threw "Have you ever seen him?"

loss of the youth, for he had become quite attached Oh, come in, Hodge Smith, come in. The role of honor." keys are on the buttery table. It is the su- "And what is he like?" perior's key that has a broken ward. Shut the "A tall, heavy man, with light curling hair retiring to the old Saxon abbey of Ely, where in the Thunder, and you remain until the Lightwicket after thee."

when the sturdy thumb of Much the Miller was look at." compressing his gullet, while three stout yeoonly to get away from his assailant. He made a men performed the operation of bucking and spring for the rail, but missed his grasp, and went | gagging the poor fellow in the most rapid, silent overboard. He could swim; but he was afraid to and scientific fashion. Then Robin Hood said: ing, but 'your grace'." trust himself in the presence of the pirates. It was | "The monks are locked up every night, so smashed with the nine-pounder, and he swam for it. to the bell we shall have trouble. Scour the his native English tongue:

The outlaws tried all the doors, arousing the His thirty-five days on board of the American Con- poor monks, who imagined it was the summons tinent had been the happiest period of his life, and for early mass and came tumbling out of bed to he was grieved to lose his place in her. The breeze the doors, to find them all still locked. The had carried her so rapidly away from him that she only people who got out were the new superiorex-cellarer Father Ambrose—and the Bishop of Hereford, neither of whom was locked in for with his knife, and then thrown him into the sea. If the night; but both of whom were bundled he was being made a subject for sport. he had suspected that the poor boy was alive, he neck and heels, without any ceremony, into the would have fought the whole crowd of pirates again first cell that was found to yield to a key, and carefully locked in to console each other as they

hidden by the monks' gowns.

little hut at the edge of the Lincolnshire low- showed on that side, and the minstrel involun- the line?"

lands, and Robin Hood said: what no other man has ever done, ride on the these words:

bonny bay Arab steed of Maid Marian. He will carry thy weight well and safely, and never shall he fail thee in need."

Allan-a-dale took the letter handed to him by the outlaw, and kissed his hand with deep rever-

"My lord earl," he said, "never shall I forget that, but for the heart and hand of Huntington, five years ago, my father had died in the Fleet prison for debt. I will repay that debt, or die

"Tut! tut! man," replied Robin Hood, lightly; "we have no earls in the greenwood, and I had forgotten all about the little favor I did Sir the forest trees, and the best man is the best

archer. Let us see thy little steed." In a few minutes the bay pony that had carried Maid Marian so often and so gallantly was led out accoutered with its velvet caparisons and gilded stirrups and bit. In those early days side saddles had not been invented, and ladies still rode as they now ride in South America, so that there was no need for a change of equipage for Allan-a-dale to go on his journey. simply changed the green forest dress and weapons he had worn for a minstrel's habit, handsome and expensive, of velvet and silk, took his harp and slung it at his back, then rode off, all alone and unarmed, into the brightening dawn to the south-east, while Robin Hood and his men THE OUTLAWED EARL; turned away to the forests.

"There goes as brave a heart, if not so well versed in arms, as any in our land," observed the leader, gravely, as they watched the slowly-vanishing figure of the minstrel.

"Tis a sweet youth," said Friar Tuck, heartily: "and one that can charm the money out of a Jew's pocket, if ye let him sing one of his melodies. Marry, I doubt me, he might wake a corpse to life, on a pinch.

lock, half to himself. "That's the rub for Allated: looking for some better way to carry the ship. Cap- Hood's men on the rear of the sheriff's guards, "If the king be above-ground, I'll wager a God for his mercies!

"Wait a minute, and I will see what can be the matter, the unhappy soldiers broke in disorder, throwing away their weapons and calling that 'tis time to look about our breakfast," an- seemeth I know thy voice." He had no chance to speak to the captain, for they for quarter, as they fled into the crowd and tried swered the outlaw, turning away with a laugh. "Let us go and look for't, merry men, all."

CHAPTER XV.

ALLAN-A-DALE. THE spring-time buds had burst into leaf and Right across the market-place they went at a flowers; the flowers had withered and left their fully. "He is even now on the road hither." it went. The proa had been moved a little by the weapons, the ample folds of the monks' gowns | English minstrel, drew rein at the foot of a had hidden them from public gaze, therefore the steep rocky hill in the Tyrol, crowned with savage-looking pine-trees, all writhen and twisted

"Whose castle is that, yonder, friend?" At the word, the outlaws scattered to each | "That castle belongs to my master," answer- land, during the past year.

he saw that the freshening breeze was filling the culation, and he knew that before morning he "My master is Duke Leopold of Austria," after sunset of the day on which the contest said Hans Dunderkopf, stolidly. "Any fool closed, so that he might return safely home.

was the Bishop of Hereford, whose character | "Well then, I'm another fool that knows it," | brought to Robin Hood, he struck his hand on | ed in Beadle's Half-Dime Library No. 98, to isthe minstrel rejoined with a smile of good-hu- his thigh and swore by St. Hubert that he sue June 10th.] As for the prince, he was already on his way | mor. "Tis a handsome castle, but who needs | would bring back that golden arrow to Sherto London, thoroughly disgusted with his ad- it here? The country is at peace. There are no wood, if it cost him his life.

was no match for the man; and he went overboard | Roger Warman, satisfied that if the new sheriff | "Robbers! How could robbers get into Duke | heard him.

pulsed and the Flanays were diversity? Not I. They keep gentle girl. In the midst of hunted, desperate continue her voyage from Singapore at noon.

But the poor Bishop of Hereford was not so But the But the But the poor Bishop of Hereford was not so But the But the But the But the B sent to the wheel, and the American Continent filled | lucky. To find him we must go to Fountain | it for a prison now, and it holds its captives | outlaws, who hesitated not to slay on occasion, | When seated at "machan" with Mr. McD--away with the increasing breeze. It was believed Abbey, at whose wicket Allan-a-dale had knock- well. They have a strange knight in there, a this young maiden had preserved not only the that morning, I naturally referred to my imed so humbly that morning about sunrise. Poor goodly man for size; but they keep him close as respect, but the absolute adoration of all the pending departure for China, expressing regret

and beard. He looks like a match for anything. the sisters preserved her secret. ning, which belongs to the same line, comes It so happened that the brothers had engaged | They say the duke once tested him by setting a | In all this time, save when at the abbey, along. You can proceed in her without any adhis muscle was as well developed as his powers of a locksmith to come in that morning; and the band ditional cost, for the agents are most accommoactivity. His training, both in the show and on cent Ignatius never noticed, as he stumbled off stranger killed the beast with his bare hands and in all their forages on the cruel Norman barons, dating people. You are fond of traveling, and board of the whale-ship, had made him bold and dar- to snatch another nap, that he had let the enemy tore its heart from its smoking throat, all alone. who lorded it over the neighbors and peasantry. I can promise you a rare treat, if you will be ing; and he hardly knew the sensation of fear. He into his castle. He found it out a moment later, I say not that it is true, but he is a good man to Many and many a tall castle had been stormed my companion for a month longer. I frequently

The minstrel's voice trembled with eagerness. Hood's outlaws, and many a peasant had been | Singapore, and I am now about to proceed to "Do you know his name?"

just light enough for him to see the boat he had there is no danger there, but an the superior get look of intense gratitude, as he murmured in honest merchants were welcomed in its recesses; company me."

left of it to bear up his light body. He seated him in silence. He was stripped clean, every time, no matter what the pelago. So I at once accepted the cordially strength of their guards, if they ventured to given invitation, and, as soon as breakfast was The miller stared at him in silence. He was stripped clean, every time, no matter what the pelago. So I at once accepted the cordially

"Is there not a governor to this castle?" "Ja!" responded the stolid miller. "What is his name?" "Count Rabenstein, Count Albrecht von Rabenstein, in full. We call him just 'the count'.

"Is the count fond of the gentle art?" The miller stared. "Verstehe nicht," he growled, as if suspicious "I mean, does he love minstrels?"

"Oh, ay—he is a minstrel himself." Allan-a-dale brightened up at once, bid fare-

It was nearly dawn of the next day when the tower, furthest from the entrance and used as set, besides." "Now, Allan-a-dale, to thy work, and God | if he expected to see there the form of the cap- | joined, lightly. "All I ask of thee is to stay in | oblong form.

'The swallow flies home to the fair northern sum-

The storks have forsaken the reeds of the Nile, The rose breathes a greeting, to hail the new-

Sweet summer! Fair summer! Dear summer! Flee not so fast, pretty swallow, the while I list to thy twitter, and bask in the smile Of the life-giving sun of sweet summer."

all over with excitement as he listened, struck Well, be it so. I will go with thy chosen five. the chords of his own harp and rung out the So shall we be seven good men and true, with William-a-dale. We are all equal here under membered so well as a favorite of the good King I will go with thee."

Hie away, swallow, and whisper my love, Twitter thy message so soft to her ear. Tell her that I, who have roamed the world over, I love her! I love her! I love her!

Chains cannot bind me-my soul is not here,

But away o'er the sea with my lady so dear, Who has tamed the wild heart of the rover," Then once more the minstrel paused, trembling with new excitement, and listening in-

"If it be he," he murmured, the tears tricking down his cheeks, "he will answer me." And truly the prisoner's harp was heard once again, while the voice of the captive monarci answered with triumphant fervor in the third

Come again, swallow! Swiftly, oh, swallow! Bring me the message my heart waits to hear, Tell me my lady is ready to follow After thee, swallow-love-breathing swallow. Tell me she comes in her love, void of fear, To comfort the captive, so far, yet so near,

Who whispers his love by the swallow."

Allan-a-dale burst into a passion of weeping "But will he find the king?" asked Scathe- as he sat beneath the castle walls, and ejacu

"It is my liege, my lord, my king! Praise and the shouts of rescue that ensued, made short rose noble that he will," responded Maid Ma- "Who sings the songs that Richard once work of Warman's posse. Cut down and stab- rian, firmly. "What thinks Robin Hood on the loved?" demanded the deep voice of the captive king from the grated window above. "I can-

"My liege, it is Allan-a-dale, the companion of Blondel, and thy faithful servant," cried the he was not willing to leave his place for an instant. As for the sheriff and his horsemen, no sooner An hour later, they were sitting round a blaz- minstrel. "We have sought thee far and near, But in a few moments the battle lulled again, and did the people see the triumph of the foresters, ing fire, in the heart of Barnesdale Forest, where my liege, and at last it is my happy, happy for-

rink ran up the rigging and reached his place at the yard-arm [almost as soon as the anvil. But it was and literally tore them from their horses, ere number were emitting a savory odor as they king's voice above. "Go find Blondel. He is yard-arm [almost as soon as the anvil. But it was and literally tore them from their horses, ere number were emitting a savory odor as they king's voice above. "Go find Blondel. He is yard-arm almost as soon as the annual better known at court than thou art, my faithful Allan. Tell him to fly to England and raise proa, and were directly under the heavy missile. saved him from being trampled to death as the There let us leave them, for a good twelve- my ransom at once. This coward, Duke Leopold, took me, unarmed and unawares, and is amenable to no gentle laws of honor. He needs money; let him have it. But go thou, find Blondel, and bring him hither."

"I will, my liege," cried Allan-a-dale, joyrun, and there they found, close to the church- fruits behind them; the green leaves had turned So saying, he wheeled his pony and galloped door, a country ox-cart, covered with a tilt, the | crisp and brown, ere they littered the earth in | off on the road he had traversed that morning, driver one of Robin's men, his green dress hid- the rich days of autumn; and the soft white to find the more famous ministrel, to whose saw that they were changing the position of the den by a smock frock. In a trice the tilt was mantle of winter's snow had covered all with its name the rescue of Richard is credited in hissaw that they were changing the position off, and the outlaws snatched up their bows, noiseless fall, preserving the tender flower-roots tory. But it was in truth our own Allan-a-dale

CHAPTER XVI.

THE GOLDEN ARROW. LATE in that same summer, Prince John, re-cheering and shouting crowd that followed be- The minstrel paused by the clattering wheel best archer in the land was to be a golden arof the little mill at the entrance of the village, row, pointed with diamonds and feathered with "And now, merry men, once more to the and gazed up at the castle. The fat, lazy-look- rubies. The fame of this great meeting had The Malays were driven to desperation by this last greenwood, the wild, free greenwood, where we ing miller, a Tyrolese peasant of middle age, spread over all England and reached even to the misfortune, and they made a last violent attack on are no slaves!" cried their leader, as they struck stood at the mill-door, sleepily staring at the recesses of Sherwood aed Barnesdale forests, the ship. It was beginning to be a little dark, and a into the woods. "Scatter all, and the meeting- stranger, when Allan-a-dale, in his best German, where the outlawed Earl of Huntington and his stranger, when Allan-a-dale, in his best German, where the outlawed Earl of Huntington and his stranger, when Allan-a-dale, in his best German, when Allan-a-dale, in his best German, where the outlawed Earl of Huntington and his stranger, when Allan-a-dale, in his best German, which has best German, which has best German, which has best German, which has best German merry men had made themselves loved and fear- and shot their arrows together with such mared throughout the length and breadth of the velous skill, that all seven quivered in a sheaf

perate one, and no one could leave his station to take | side, as they plunged deeper into the forest. An | ed the miller, sententiously. "Who else should | The prince proclaimed that, for the three days | lence of amazement was succeeded by a loud that the games lasted, all competitors should be roar of applause, amid which John started up Pink had done his work on the top-sail yard, and that a body of more than a hundred men had "So I suppose," retorted the minstrel, with a safe from arrest in London, and for forty miles on his throne and cried aloud: he descended to the deck. He felt that he had not been a useless stick in the strife, and the thought lead to the deck. He felt that he had not passed that way at sunset. The coming shades smile; "but that does not tell me who is your around it; and that any bowman who came to

Meanwhile, where was Prince John, and where knows that." When the news of this proclamation was New Yorker, "Robin Hood" will be publish-

"And an thou goest, Robin, it may cost thee more than thy life," answered Maid Marian, who

into the sea. Captain Milford saw him as he disappeared beneath the waves, but he had not the means one else could, and not caring to expose his own them all up without salt."

Leopold of Austria's kingdom! He would eat among the green trees, as she said this. Marian The last desperate onslaught on the ship was re- royal person to further humiliations at the hands "Then the castle is empty?" said the minstrel had lived a strange life during that eventful "Oh yes, when he is let out to exercise, on pa- had sworn on his wedding-day, a pure maiden the Malay. she had remained, occupying a solitary hut in "Why go on to China at once?" said my the midst of the forest in summer; in the winter genial host. "Let your heavy baggage proceed

> by the desperate Saxon yeomen, led by Robin act as agent for the Tumagong, or Mararajah of made glad by the division of the noble's wealth Batavia, in his steam yacht, on business. "They never call him anything in our hear- among the poor, that always followed the shall doubtless have to visit other ports in Java, forages of the outlawed earl. Poor travelers besides Bencoolen, in Sumatra, and Sarawak, Allan-a-dale raised his eyes to heaven with a might go through Sherwood unmolested, and in Borneo. I shall be delighted if you will acby willing feet, as soon as it reached Notting- majestically out of harbor.

> > the outlaw chief, of Maid Marian, as she uttered and myself embarked in the pretty little steamer her warning.

well to his stolid friend, and put his stanch little she answered. "This meeting is designed to Malayan Archipelago, though always varying, As may be imagined, after this, the transfor- pony to a trot as he went up the causeway to the causeway to the prince knows thy bold- is uniformly lovely; while the weather is unsurextra robes and cowls, and the abbey stables steep ascent to avoid a grade too heavy for us two. He knows well who is the best archer of the fifth day subsequent to leaving Singapore,

conceal such weapons as proved too long to be | tirely encircled the rock on which the fortress | "But he gives safe conduct to all," urged | Dutch settlements in the East. was perched, and passed directly under a square Robin Hood; and three hours' grace after sun- Batavia lies in the bight of a bay formed by

street, New York. No. 483 issues Monday, June 2d.] Tuck and Allan-a-dale, came to a halt at a from the solitary window which the building horse, and snapped up as soon as thou crossest rection across its mouth. The river Jacatra, tarily drew rein and looked up at the window, as "Marry, sweetheart, my own wits," he re- flows through the middle of the city, which is of

Robin. I am thy wife in danger, thy true loving maid in safety; but thou and I must not part. Whom takest thou with thee on thy jour-

"Only my best men: Little John, Tuck, Scathelock, Much the Miller, and George-a-Green. Would that our gentle minstrel were here, for his head is the best in the band. Why tarries Allan-a-dale, I wonder?"

"That he may find the king, Robin. I tell Then Allan-a-dale, who had been trembling thee he will not come back till he find him. second stanza of the dear old song, that he re- Robin for leader. Vex me rot by refusal, for

> And Maid Marian set her little white teeth firmly as she spoke, in a way that Robin Hood knew well indicated a determination he could not overcome.

> Early the next day the little party started on their perilous journey to London, equipped as country merchants on a trading-trip. They were well provided with horseflesh, thanks to their raids on the barons in the neighborhood. Robin had collected all the steeds of eastern blood that had been brought home by the crusading nobles at various times. These horses, light and elegant as they were, held but a low rank in Europe in those days, when the favorite ideal of a war-steed was a huge animal of sixteen hands, weighing twelve or thirteen hundred, and capable of carrying a mail-clad rider in full panoply. The practical sense of the outlaw showed him that such animals were useless to him and his lightly armed followers, who needed speed more than weight to escape the shock of numbers. He had accordingly chosen the lighter horses wherever he found

> Each rider led behind him a sober, steady pack-horse, on which his weapons were stowed away under bales of merchandise, and so they jogged on to London, in the most reaceful guise then practiced. Many a lordly baron sneered at the lowly traders as they passed him on the road, but the disguised outlaws went quietly on their way till they reached the boundary of the land of safety, where they halted at a tavern kept by a secret friend of theirs, and changed their apparel.

Thenceforward they went on foot to London, openly and undisguised, in their habits as archers. Only this change they made, that all dressed in scarlet velvet, with white hose; and each man bore on his buckler a moon and stars of silver.

They reached the practicing-ground at noon of the first day, just as the games were about to begin, and mingled unnoticed in the press with the throng of gayly-dressed archers 'hat crowded the lists. None of them shot on the first day; and on the second, only Maid Marian and Friar Tuck entered for the prize; shooting so well that the sturdy yeomen crowded to see them. Both won prizes which they received without being recognized, for Prince John had not come on the ground as yet. The third day was to be the grand one. In

the opening trials no one was allowed to take a second shot who could not strike the Lull's-eve every time, and a single miss disqualified the archer from further competition. On this day the prince arrived early, and at once inquired whether any wonderful shooting had been done. hoping thus to find Robin Hood.

Much to his mortification, he was told that the marksmanship had been decidedly poor, and at once jumped to the conclusion that his old enemy had not come to the meeting. Concealing his chagrin as he might, he order-

ed the games to proceed. The first trial was at the two-hundred-yard target, black with a small white bull's-eye, and no rings to count. Out of two hundred bowmen present, only thirty-five had success enough to earn a second shot, and further and severer trial reduced that number to three. Then it was that the seven in the midst of the white bull's-eve. A dead si-

"It must be the band of the outlaw! Such shooting was never done save by the devil or Robin Hood!" [Owing to the discontinuance of THE YOUNG

A Day in Java.

BY WALTER A. ROSE.

year; one that seemed an impossibility for a I HAD been notified that the Thunder would stalwart bowmen who shot the king's deer—and | that the shortness of my stay did not admit of their keepers too-on occasion. As Robin Hood | my seeing more of the beauties of the Land of

but the grasping and avaricious money-lender | The temptation was too great to be resisted. "I have found thee at last, oh Richard, oh my or lawyer, the unjust judge on his way to hold I knew I might never again have a chance to assizes at Nottingham; these were set upon and | visit the beautiful isles of the Malayan Archistray within the precincts of Sherwood. The over, drove into town, to arrange about my name of Robin Hood was echoen from coast to baggage. Messrs. Apcar's agents willingly coast of the island; by the nobles and rich pre- agreed that I should break my journey, and adlates as the "outlaw and robber;" but by the | vised me as to what firm in Hong-Kong it was poor parish priest and all his flock as "the peo- best to consign my effects. I went aboard the ple's friend." Therefore it was that the news of Thunder, bade farewell to her captain and offithe archery meeting was brought to Sherwood | cers, and as I returned to Tin-Lin saw her steam

Taking with us only such baggage as was ab-"And where is the danger, sweetheart?" asked | solutely requisite for the journey, my friend Johore, en route for Batavia. I need not dwell "The danger is of a trap for thee and me," upon the voyage thither; the coast scenery in the ness, and wishes to entice thee to London, where passably delightful. We passed through the entered the harbor of Batavia, the capital of all

an indentation in the northern shore of Java; were sorry Pink was gone.

Who shall guard thee from being followed well protected from the swell of the sea by nu
This story will be continued in No. 483 of the Star border of the sanctuary by a troop of the sanctuary by a Journal, published by Beadle and Adams, 98 William | Little John, Scathelock, Maid Marian, Friar | this keep, he was not more than sixty feet away | to the border of the sanctuary by a troop of merous small islands, interspersed in every diwhich rises in the Blue Mountains to the south.

> speed thee. The letter to the king is here, tive king. Almost at the moment he stopped, Barnesdale till I come again, and I will return Shortly after the steamer cast anchor, a Dutch written by Maid Marian, and thy horse and the heard the faint muffled notes of a harp like trappings are within this hut. Thou shalt do his own, and then a deep, powerful voice sung his nobles."

"That I would not do for fifty golden arrows, an invitation to sojourn at his house during his

stay. On learning that I was his friend's com- them Passaros da sol, or sun-birds, and the in-

road to Weltevreeden-a cantonment on rising was generally believed that they always remainground, three miles inland-where most of the ed on wing, as they have very short legs, and the wealthy inhabitants of Batavia reside, as the natives used skillfully to amputate even these. city itself is considered unhealthy; so much so, The neck of my host's bird was of a beautiful indeed, that the troops, formerly occupying the and delicate canary-yellow, blending gradually fine castle situated on the north side, have been into the fine chocolate-color of the other parts withdrawn to another place, and the ancient of the body; the wings were very short and also and stately pile is now used merely as a depot, of chocolate-color. Underneath them, long, or arsenal.

lar, intersecting each other at right angles. Each | beyond the tail, which was short, and also of a of them is from forty to seventy yards broad, chocolate color, while two very long shafts of and has a canal in the middle, cased with stone, the same hue proceeded from the uripigium. with a low parapet on the two margins, and is At the base of the mandibles the delicate pluplanted with rows of evergreens, beneath which, mage had at one time (according as the rays of in the cool of the evening, the Dutch residents light fell upon it) the appearance of fine black smoke and quaff schiedam, as in the land of velvet, and at another, a very dark green,

Protestant church, in Koninghs Plaetse—a mag- | a light blue, irides bright yellow, and the feet nificent building; the Lutheran and Portuguese of a lilac tint. The elegant creature had a light churches; a Mohammedan mosque, a Chinese playful and graceful manner, with an arch and joss-house; the Stadt-house, or magistracy, and impudent look, and seemed to be delighted at an extensive hospital; and entered the Welte- being made an object of admiration. Its notes vreeden road, which led through Molenvliet to | were very peculiar, resembling the cawing of our host's abode. The road is elegant and kept | the raven, but its tones were by far more vain good order, umbrageous trees on either side | ried. It washed itself regularly twice daily, lacing their branches overhead, forming a leafy and, after having performed its ablutions,

the appearance of the pedestrians whom we liar structure to enable the bird to effect this passed. A file of coolies tottering along under object. Its food consisted chiefly of boiled tions, published in January, 1879. My paper their heavy burdens, which hung from a pliant | rice, mixed up with soft egg and plantains; it bamboo placed from shoulder to shoulder, would also relished insects of the grasshopper tribe be composed entirely of saffron-hued Chinese. when they were offered in a living state, but re-Next in order came, with stately tread, a band | fused to touch them if dead. of Klings, Malays, or Bengalese, followed by a The coo-ow or Sumatran pheasant, is a very crowd of heterogeneous people, whose national- handsome bird; the cuckoo (Cuculus Javanus) ity it was difficult to define, so intermingled has a wild, plaintive note, monotonous, but not

have the races here become. and squat, their average stature being, I judge, (Perdrix sinensis and P. Javanicis) and two about two inches beneath that of the Caucasian | small species of quail (Ortygis pugnax) remarkand Mongolian. There is a universal similar- able for their pugnacious propensities. Mr. ity of feature apparent in them all, whether of K-, who was well versed in ornithology, inthe Sunda or Javanese nation; the face being formed me that there are ten species of the round, the cheek-bones high, mouth wide, and pigeon tribe in Java. The family of birds most nose short-never prominent, as with Europeans, deficient on the island is that of palmipede waand never flat or compressed as with the negro. | ter fowl. There is one species of duck, the teal The eyes are black, small, and deep-set in their | (Dendrocygna arcuta) and no kind of goose, or sockets, while the complexion is olivaceous any migratory bird. Waders are numerous, rather than brown, being much lighter than among them being no less than eleven species of that of the Hindu, and commingled with a de- the stork and heron. The common snipe (Scolocided tinge of yellow. Both sexes, on attaining pax gallinago) is abundant, and there are eight puberty, have their teeth filed concave and species of eagle or falcon, and seven of owl, but dyed black. This detracts greatly from their no vulture. The Manchio, or speaking grackle good looks, but it is considered degrading to Gracula religiosa) is common, while the pretty have the masticating members "white, like a fringilla oryzivora, or Java sparrow, abounds, dog's." The finger-nails are invariably colored and is a great enemy to the rice crop. with the expressed juice of a shrub called eeni. A small fish called by the natives "ikan-sum-On the head the hair is harsh and wiry, though | pit," by ichthyologists toxotes jaculator, is comabundant, and is never cut, like that of the Ma- mon in Java. It possesses the peculiar faculty lays, but none exists on other parts of the body. of ejecting water from its mouth, and when it cuss and carry into execution plans for the ad-The dress of the men consists of the sarong, a perceives a fly or insect upon an aquatic plant, tartan plaid, generally made of coarse material, it dexterously drives it into the water by a and worn over the shoulder; but on state occa- shower of drops. The Chinese in Java keep sions this is exchanged for the dodot, a similar | these fish in jars for amusement. The poisongarment, but larger and of silk. The loins are ous tetraodon solandri is also common; it is regirded with the jarit, or body-cloth, which is markably tenacious of life, and has a disagreefastened by a sabuk, or belt, from which is al- able odor-the Javans will not use it, even for ways suspended a bag containing tobacco and | manure. The osphromenus olfax is well known siri (betel leaf). A handkerchief, termed ikat, | in Batavia, under the name of "gourami," and is always folded round the head, though when is esteemed for its excellent flavor. It attains journeying, the toodong, or, umbrella hat, is also | the size of a large turbot, and is the most savory worn; the kris, or dagger, a beautifully tem- and delicious fish, either fresh-water or marine, pered weapon, invariably worn by all classes, that I have ever eaten. The Dutch residents completes the dress.

body-cloth, which is worn over the bosom, and the pistia natans. over that is the kalambi, a jacket of coarsely | Java stands first in importance, though only woven material, always blue. The woman's third in magnitude, of the islands in the Indian cestus is termed udat. These dusky houris do | Archipelago. It is computed to have an area of not wear a turban, but arrange their coiffure in | 50,280 miles, and is separated from Sumatra on a glung, or knot, and fasten it with long pins. | the north-west by the straits of Sunda, fourteen Both sexes wear rings on their fingers-orna- miles wide, and interspersed with numerous ments which constitute the sole attire of chil- small islands. To the eastward lies Bali, parted dren until they attain the age of eight years; from it by a strait only two miles broad, while

however wear the jarit.

nut, as well as tobacco and gambier, is common | many islands scattered around; but the southto all classes, as with the Malays. Etiquette ern shore is bluff and precipitous, only two islalways demands that in the performance of ands worthy of notice, Baron and Kambangan, salutations the first-named esculent, if it can be lying off it. so termed, should be proffered ere a word is The geological formation of Java is eminentspoken. The mode of use is as follows: upon | ly volcanic. A range of mountains extends in a the green betel-leaf a little chunam or quick- longitudinal direction through the center of the lime, is spread, and it is then folded round a | island, the peaks of which vary from five to | small fragment of the nut and placed in the | thirteen thousand feet above the sea. It is asmouth, when being masticated, it produces co- serted that nearly fifty of these peaks are volpious quantities of crimson saliva, which is in canoes (goonong appi in the native dialect), half most cases swallowed, but occasionally ejected of which number may be considered to be in a after the manner of our own quid-loving fellow- state of activity. The craters, with but few ex-

by the Javans: one, called badek, is like the ern portion of the island, is the largest in the sean-tcheou of the Chinese, and the saki of the world, being over three miles in diameter, and Japanese, prepared from rice; the other, brom at its base are many hot springs, some of them from ketan or glutinous rice. The last-named strongly impregnated with carbonic acid. The is a very potent and intoxicating beverage. largest and most useful river is that usually Opium is eaten in its crude state and smoked | called Solo, from its passing the native capital, when prepared, but the natives of Java are not of which this is the popular name. Reckoning such votaries to it as other Eastern races.

able, docile and most industrious people, seldom | sea by two mouths in the strait between Java Malays into bad odor. Apropos of this, I feel | it falls into the sea by two mouths, one in the inclined to say a few words in favor of the last- province of Pasuruhan, and the other in the named people, as I consider they have been un- strait between Java and Madura. The climate dency of the National Amateur Press Associaenjoyed facilities for forming an unbiased opin- the thermometer ranging between 70° and 90° times the tyranny of the Dutch often provoked | every morning. and having excited themselves to a degree of stance only of what I gleaned in my peregrinalunacy by the use of opium, deal direful venge- | tions. worn more for ornament than use.

In a sheltered nook in the rear of the house was rowed, in the last case, a few words from that situation, and but one thing can rouse the intera splendid aviary, containing representatives of of the Javanese. The foreign languages which est that now lies dormant, and that is to put a nearly all the multifarious species of birds are found mixed with the Javanese are Sanscrit, strong man into the field. When Heuman's found in the Malayan Archipelago. A hand- Arabic, and Telinga. some peacock (Pavo-spicifer) strutted proudly across the velvet-smooth lawn, seeming to cast scornful glances toward the inclosure in which his winged brethren were confined. A very fine Quite a commotion was caused in the Mor- need for a strong man is the same as then, the ington, D. C. Delavan W. Gee, publisher. 10 Christian kings form a not inconsiderable part entirely different, and the pp., 30 columns, 15 cents for six months. apoda—so called from its reputed want of legs) by the explosion of a letter when struck by the man to be elected must possess every requirechiefly attracted my attention. Mr. K --- ori- post-office stamp. The noise was as loud as that ment for the office. This journal does not proginally procured this beautiful creature from of a pistol and the envelope of the letter imme- pose to support any one or oppose any one, but more freely. When we decide our advertising spanish, of a kind intelligible only to themthe island of Bouro, (one of the Molucca group), diately began to blaze. The letter was ad- merely to state the facts as they exist, and give programme, we will give the "boys" a chance selves. Spanish, Hebrew, Turkish, Greek and though their true residence, or breeding-place, dressed to Mrs. William Sproule, Hoosac, and such help and advice as it deems proper and to help us widen our field.

panion, the open-hearted old Hollander courbeauty extended his proffer of hospitality to vata, or the "birds of God." They are said to me, and together we proceeded ashore. fly always against the wind, lest their flowing Mynheer K---'s mansion was located on the plumage should be discomposed, and for long it delicate, and gold-gleaming feathers proceeded The streets of Batavia are straight and regu- from the sides in two graceful tufts extending which contrasted admirably with the bright A hired hack-carriage conveyed us past the emerald of the throat. The mandibles were of threw its delicate feathers up nearly over its During our ride I was particularly struck by head, the quills of the feathers having a pecu-

unpleasing; the natives consider it a bird of ill-The true natives of Java are in person short omen. Java produces two species of partridge

rear this fish in jars, renewing the water daily, The female attire consists of the kemban, or and feeding it wholly on river plants, especially

the infantile members of the higher families | the channel which separates the large island of Madura is less than a mile in width. The north-The chewing of the betel-leaf and the areca- ern coast is low and sheltered somewhat by the

ceptions, are situated below the summits of the Two kinds of fermented liquors are prepared | hills; that of the Tenger mountain in the eastonly from that point, it pursues a tortuous As a general rule, the Javanese are a peace- course of 350 miles, and empties itself into the giving way to those violent fits of passion, or and Madura. The Surabaya river, called by temporary insanity, which have brought the the natives the Brantas, is next in importance; justly impugned by many historians. I have is somewhat irregular, but decidedly healthy, ion of the Malays, having, since the time of Fahrenheit; this is on the plains, as the temwhich I now write, had much intercourse with perature naturally varies according to the elethem. The Malay, when treated kindly, is vation; however, snow never falls, even on the the prospect of a lively struggle is about to be capable of the noblest actions, and displays far | highest peaks; but in the apogee of winter, that | frustrated. The fact is there is a general lack more gratitude, fidelity and affection than the is from July to August, a thin coating of ice is of interest, and hardly any are enthusiastic in more servile yet treacherous native of British formed, and hoar-frost, called by the natives their support of the respective candidates. Dis-India, who, under the garb of meekness all as- "ambun-upas," or poison-dew, from its pernisumed, cloaks the vilest passions. In olden cious effect upon vegetation, is found nearly lent, and hence the result is extremely doubtful.

the Malays to perpetrate deeds which are now | When Mr. McD--- had transacted his busi- | Kendall are decidedly unpopular. Their sudden of rare occurrence. Proud and irascible by ness in Batavia, he proposed that we should reappearance in the ranks is too well understood nature, carrying the point of honor to excess, journey together into the island; to prove successful, and Fynes's Fancy and with a quick sensibility to the slightest insult, space, and the risk of being thought tedious, Sphink's Spirit are known to be nothing but which drove them to a degree of frenzy border- prevent my giving a detailed account of all that | bids for votes, "mere transitory things." Aring on desperation, it was not unnatural that occurred to us in our wanderings through the thur J. Huss is thought by many to be a schemthey should often resent the degradation to fertile and lovely land; I therefore deem it ad- er, and it is well known that he is not at all which they were exposed by their foreign rulers, | visable to simply lay before my readers the sub- | averse to wire-pulling.

ance upon their oppressors. It was generally Two languages are spoken in Java, of the left in the background. John Edson Briggs under circumstances such as these that the same general structure, belonging to the same would undoubtedly have swept the field, had he Malay essayed to run "amok;" seldom or never class of tongues, and having many words in not so persistently declined all nominations in does it now occur, and by the Javans the kris is common, yet essentially differing from each the beginning. His recent decision to run has other. These are the Javanese and Sunda. The only made matters worse, for indecision is an Mynheer K—'s suburban residence at Welte- latter is a ruder and less cultivated tongue; hav- unpardonable fault among amateurs, and many vreeden was a well-built edifice, surrounded by | ing no recondite, like the Javanese, and no cere- | have lost confidence in one they would othergardens, gayly decked with many hued flowers. monial dialect, except in so far as it has bor- wise have cordially upheld. This, then, is the

they emigrate. The Portuguese in the East call phorus or something of that nature.

Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this department should be addressed to Junius W. C. Wright, 15 West Court street, Memphis, Tenn.

Interviews with Prominent Amateurs.

THOS. G. HARRISON, ("Nameless,")

President Western A. P. A., and Publisher "Welcome Visitor," La Fayette, Ind.

Our interviewer requested an account of Mr.

Harrison's connection with amateurdom. "In January, 1876," he began, "I made my first entrée as an amateur editor, issuing the Indiana Boy, in partnership with Will R. Perrin. Previous to this, in November, 75, I attended the first meeting of the Indiana Amateur Press Association. January 15th, 1876, I issued the first number of the Welcome Visitor, from La Fayette, Ind. My connection with the Indiana Boy expired with its second issue, and Visitor. In July, 1876, I issued my first book, | sible and wise decision. Harry's Combat.' My other books are 'Indiana Amateur Guide for 1877,' published in January of that year, 'A Strange Discovery,' issued in July, 1877, and 'Amateur Observahas been issued regularly since its commence ment, with one interval of four months, during which time I issued a smaller sheet entitled, The Dauntless. Forty numbers have now been us with a copy each, every seven days, and we Belgium, got up a great Micareme festival, published. In November, '77, my name was find them both readable and interesting. first proposed for the Presidency of the Western was elected to the office. I have originated two orate, and the most complete in its way of any 'schemes' for amateurdom's welfare, viz.: ever published. Editor's Lyceum and Critic's League. Am the author of some fifty articles for the amateur press. I have attended ten amateur Conventions, and now hold four offices. Was appointed 1st Vice-President of the Editor's Lyceum, but resigned the position."

"When will the Western A. P. A. meet?" "The date has not yet been fixed upon, but some time in August will probably be chosen. St. Louis is the place, and I expect forty or fifty to be present.

"When and where will the next meeting of the Lyceum be held?" "The Editor's Lyceum will convene at Washington, D. C., July 17th or 18th. It meets at the

same place as the National A. P. A., each year, and one day later." "What is the aim of this organization and

how has it succeeded?" "The object of the Lyceum is to correct and condemn the faults of amateurdom, and to disvancement of 'the cause.' As amateur editors only, the association is well fitted for carrying out its designs. Its success has been great, since its organization meeting has only been held, and in the future I anticipate a grand career for it. 'Tis due to the Lyceum that the campaign of '79 was held back as long as it was."

Fynes or Kendall?" "I think Arthur J. Huss has the best chance of their seeming neglect and inactivity." of obtaining the presidency, as he is the most active amateur in the field, and is strongly supported by Eastern boys. I oppose Fynes and Kendall for any office. I can excuse office-seeking, but not when the seeker is unworthy." In reply to a request for his general views of

amateurdom, Mr. Harrison said: "Amateurdom has degenerated from the position it held in '75, '76, '77, or the early part of 8. Since the Chicago Conventions papers have decreased in number, authors are not so prolific and for a time we have had a general stagnation. I suppose it is due in some extent to the postal law.' Lately there has been a revival in amateur affairs; new papers are appearing, and quite a number of fossils have returned to the ranks"—with a grimace—"to participate in and their entrance merely a prelude to incessant the depths of oblivion from whence they came. | fraternity.

"The abandonment of sectional feeling during

"Amateurs of to-day, are, on an average, G. Harrison, 1st Vice-Pres. older than those of '76-'77. We have very few teen years of age. At present the ranks contain no acknowledged 'Champion Amateur

The National Campaign.

AT last we are in the midst of it! The long expected yet long delayed contest for the presition has begun in earnest, and one after another the amateur journals are hoisting their tickets. Yet after all the excitement is not nearly so great as was generally supposed it would be, and trust and dissatisfaction are everywhere preva-Among the candidates in the field Fynes and

Wm. T. Hall, with his "bar'l of money," played a successful game last year, and is now refusal to run in '77 threw everybody into confusion, Alex. W. Dingwall was nominated by some far-seeing amateur, and in the excitement | 4pp., 8 columns, 15 cents a year. of the moment he was elected. Now, while the Southern Star, 508 Eleventh St., S. W., Wash- Turkey when fleeing from the persecution of seems to be Papua, or New Guinea, from whence must have contained fulminating paper, phos- necessary. It is under such conditions that we take the liberty of suggesting a candidate who

has not yet been mentioned in connection with the Presidency of the National Amateur Press Association, and who is in every way qualified to fill the position with dignity and ability. The person we speak of is STANTON S. MILLS Among his many qualifications he is always recognized to be a graceful and brilliant writer. with unusual intellectual capacity; he has never sought office in any manner further than to accept some that have been enthusiastically urged upon him; he has both age and experience; he has for years fulfilled his part as an active and true amateur, earnestly and with becoming modesty, and has never claimed anything from amateurdom save the recognition of his merits, which his writings readily won, unasked for, Having nothing to gain or lose by the result, and never having had the least correspondence with Mr. Mills on this or any other subject, we merely suggest to amateurdom the propriety of

There may be no sectional feeling in the campaign, but we unhesitatingly say that Stanton S. Mills is the only Western amateur who can carry the election at Washington next July.

Notes.

THE Hub A. J. C. declined to aid in forming after that I devoted all my attention to the a Massachusetts State Association-a most sen-

> Louis Schellbach and Chas. Duerk, both punishment. residing in New York, will attend the coming N. A. P. O. Convention.

stitution known as "Puzzledom." THE Editor's Eye and Weekly Advocate favor

THE YOUNG NEW YORKER'S report of the Amateur Press Association, and in July, 1878, I National Convention will be something elab-

Golden Days is a handsome new journal from New York, but a lack of experience on the part of its editors is very plainly evident. Time will

remedy this, however. THE last number of the Hub Amateur contained a well-written though rather severe article on "amateur humor." We reluctantly admit that the subject deserves the condemnation

WE would suggest that the members of the Critic's League hold some kind of a meeting or reunion at Washington during Convention week. Will the others who compose the organization express their opinions on the subject?

A NEW journal entitled The National Star. will make its appearance in amateurdom, on the 20th of May. It is thought that if this paper shall be published regularly, it will become one of New York's representative journals.

THE April number of the Egyptian Star turns up smiling as usual, and full of interest. We know something about the difficulties under paper such an excellent one, even if he is our cousin, you know.

THE Welcome Visitor is in favor of granting more real power to the officers of the different "Who do you think will be next president of amateur press associations. Its suggestions are the National A. P. A., and do you favor either good ones, and we think this lack of authority on the part of our executives may be the cause

J. W. MITCHELL, of Louisville, Ky., sends us some notes, which we are sorry to be unable to use, but they are entirely unsuited to this journal. They are of the kind used by the sensational weeklies, and at one time very much in

vogue with such periodicals. This voting by State associations for officers of the National Amateur Press Association is going to cause no end of trouble and create much dissatisfaction and dispute at the Washington Convention. This is the first and last year any such unsatisfactory course will be followed, as a little active legislation next July will put an

ALL the amateur departments in the "bloodand-thunder" weeklies have been closed. The the campaign I suppose. Amateur fossils re- amateur editors had no use for them, withdrew turning to activity I have always been pleased | their support, and the result was they collapsed. to note, but when their stay in the ranks is only | This is as it should be, as most of them were conto be continued until the Annual Convention, ducted by ignorant, irresponsible parties, who knew little or nothing about amateurdom, and office-seeking, I feel inclined to consign them to | cared less; the result being a disgrace to the

THE Southern Star again shines forth from the present campaign is due to the well-directed | the Capital as radiant and attractive as ever. efforts of some few amateur editors who have | Miller's interesting series of articles on "Amaworked for years to accomplish this result. | teur Conventions" still continues, and contains Controversies as to the supremacy of the East | many interesting notes of former days. "As- | A LIST has been lately published by the French or West are now never seen, and the points as sociated Charms" is the title of a powerful and Minister of War of the names of the battles to the 'rights' of either section never brought | well-written essay by Cyril Vane, which graces | which are to be inscribed on the new colors in connection, unless by some antediluvians, the front page in connection with a quaint bit about to be given to every regiment and corps who cannot get over the habits of their boy- of verse by "Quince." The Star's ticket for the in the French army. The oldest battles to be National is, J. Edson Briggs, President: Thos. | mentioned are those of Jemmapes and Valmy,

prominent papers whose editors are not eigh- of amateur journalism Our City Boys takes the on which the names of the battles are inscribed, lead. It is ably edited by C. N. Andrews and are to be placed, in letters of gold, the words: C. E. Hellings, and reminds us of our old-time journals. "Mr. Mumgig's Visitor" is the title of a story by our old friend, Jesse Healey, oc- his name seems to exert a nuptial influence. In cupying several columns of the first number, his honor a Whittier Club was organized in Cinand fully displaying his recognized powers as a cinnati eighteen months ago, and the memberwriter of fiction. Not the least attractive fea- ship of the club was limited to eighteen-nine ture of the paper is the numerous short notes on men and nine women, all unmarried. Since amateurdom, all of which are full of interest, then one of the gentlemen and one lady have and far more readable than lengthy and flowery been joined in matrimony, five couples are leaders, so prevalent just at present.

amateur editors and printers met at the residence of Chas. Schellbach, for the purpose of That honesty is the best policy was rather organizing the "New York Amateur Press As- | singularly illustrated the other day at Watersociation." At 8:45 Louis Schellbach, editor of bury, Conn. A young Irish lad had bought the New York Dispatch, called the meeting to himself a pair of shoes; the new pair was placed order, and after explaining its object, called for on his feet, and what was left of the old ones the members to elect its officers. The following | was done up in a nice bundle, with the card of were chosen: President, Sir Louis Schellbach, the shoe-dealer printed on the wrapper. On editor of the Dispatch; Secretary, Lawrence going into the street, when no one was looking, Kersta, editor of the Boys' and Girls' Com- he laid them in the gutter. A countryman panion; Treasurer, Chas. Schellbach, editor of going by, seeing the boy picking them up, as he the Criterion; Official Editor, Chas. Duerk, thought, said, "Here, boy, that is my bundle." editor of the National Star; Official Organ, The lad gave them up, and the countryman gave National Star. A Constitution was presented | the boy fifteen cents. to the association by the President, which was accepted with a few amendments. After a de- Ontonagon, and Isle Royle, Mich., thirty-seven bate entitled, "Is Puzzledom a branch of Ama- copper mines were in operation during 1878. teurdom?" the association adjourned at 10:30, to The output exceeds by 20,000 tons the yield of meet at the same place, April 24th, at 8 P. M.

New Papers Received.

Golden Days, New York, 73 Charlton St. pages, 24 columns, 20 cents per six months. Our City Boys, 360 Fulton St., N. Y. Andrews & Hellings, editors. 4pp., 12 columns, 25 taining a surplus of \$3,000,000. cents per annum.

E. Schureman and Richard Stringer, editors.

ADAMS AND COMPANY, 98 William St., N. Y.

a get of the Bay.

SEALS have lately been seen in the Connecti-

Boston real-estate dealers report a lively demand for property that pays a fair income. WHITTIER is 71; Longfellow is 72; Carlyle is 84; Ruskin, 60; Tennyson, 70; Wendell Phil-

THE Bishops of Metz and Strasburg refused to hold special services in their cathedrals on the

Emperor William's birthday. If the London Daily News correspondent is to be credited, Cyprus is in a pitiable plight; "the peasants," he says, "have begun to eat the nau-

seous dog root in lieu of bread." THE scaffolding that has remained for fifty-six years around the tower of the Rouen Cathedral in France, was removed a few days ago, the lantern having at length been completely re-

THE Swiss Council of State has appointed a committee on the proposal for introducing such modifications into the federal constitution as will admit of the cantons reëstablishing capital

ONE hundred and twenty German and Alsatian emigrants sailed from Havre on the 17th THE Nut-Crackers' Monthly is a new journal, ult. for America, and around Basle a considerdevoted to that time-honored but declining in- able exodus is going on, especially of peasants

and lacemakers. THE students of the University of Liége, which, with a few subscriptions, netted \$2,400,

which was given to the poor. This is better amusement than hazing. THE Chinese are more and more ousting Europeans from the profits they have hitherto enjoyed. They have lately formed at Hong Kong a Chinese Marine Insurance Company,

with a capital of \$600,000. THE Bureau Veritas, of Paris, in giving the number of steamers registered in 1878, makes Great Britain head the list with 3,216, the United States is placed next, with 516, and France

ranks third, with 275 steamers. A SELECT committee of the British House of Lords, appointed in 1876 to investigate the subject of intemperance, is just ready to submit its report, which fills four Blue Books and contains over 1,700 folio pages of the evidence col-

THE desire to return to the whipping-post is so strong in Kentucky that, in some counties, candidates for the Legislature are compelled to pledge themselves to sustain the measure or lose their chance of election. The object is to save

THE Coffee Tavern Company in London has made its mark in the work of temperance rewhich Will works, and it astonishes us to see his form. Fifteen coffee taverns have been opened. in which about 4,000 persons have signed the pledge. It is said that the coffee is well prepared and good to drink.

> PRESIDENT ANGELL says that one of the mathematicians of the Michigan University, known all over the world, never went to school but six weeks, and while the oxen were resting at noon did his first mathematical work upon a plowshare with a piece of chalk.

M. V. TYLER, a Detroit youngster who saved enough as a newspaper carrier to support his widowed mother and set himself up in the fruit and confectionery business, is much comforted by a fortune of \$120,000 which a rich uncle in England has died and left him.

WHILE the English have the largest and most powerful fleet, the Italians are still a step in advance in the matter of guns. Their ambition is shown by the fact that they are building ships to carry thicker armor as well as heavier guns than those of the British navy.

It is proposed to attempt Zulu captures by the lasso. A great many of the horses lately forwarded to the Cape have been used in lassoing, and it is believed that if a light cavalry corps is formed, armed with this novel weapon, the Zulus, who have no cavalry, will be panic-

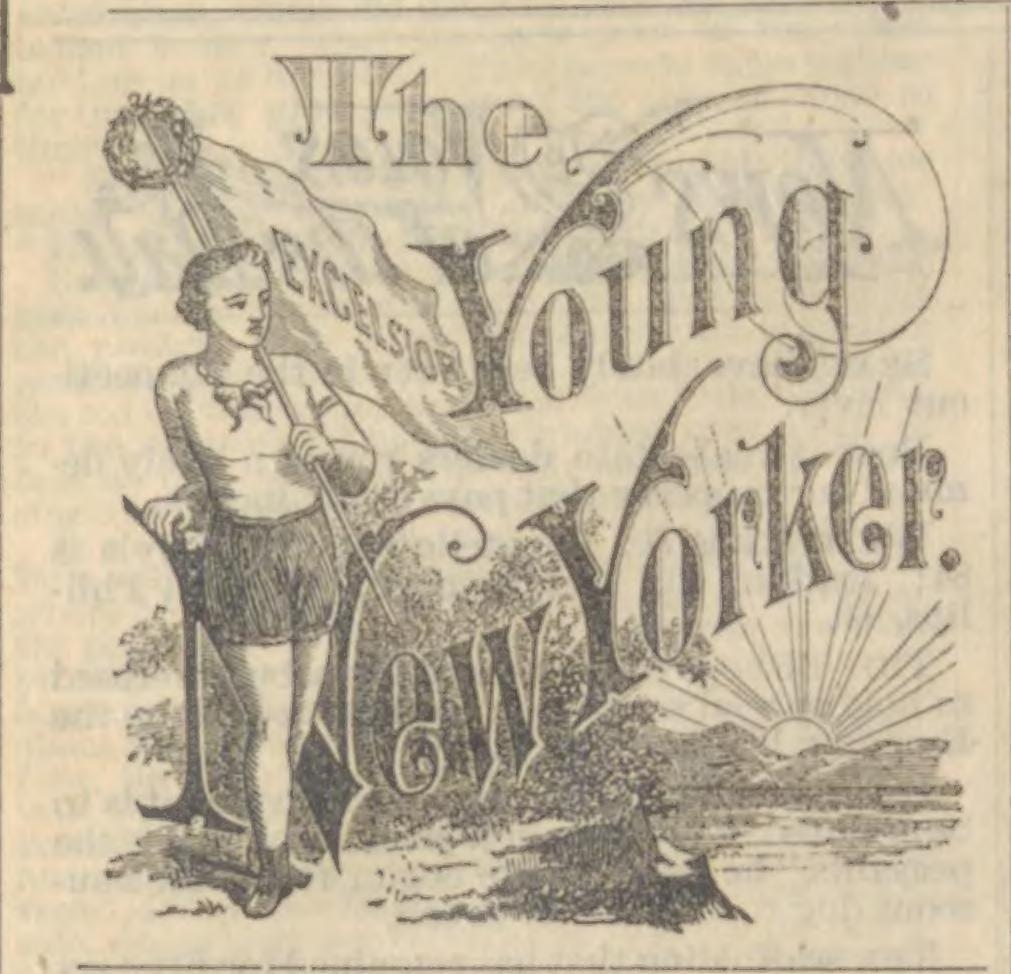
THE German trichinosis statistics for 1877 show a decline in the number of cases. Whereas the proportion in 1876 was 1 in 2,000 pigs examined, in 1877 it was only 1 in 2,800; 343 cases appeared in bacon imported from America, and 138 persons were known to have suffered from

both fought in 1792, at the outbreak of the Revo-Among the recent new arrivals in the ranks lution. On the other side of the colors to that "Republique Francais-Honneur et Patrie."

ALTHOUGH John G. Whittier is a bachelor. under engagement, and there is hope for the re-On the evening of April 22d, several young | maining three. It is understood that vacancies in the ranks of this society are in great demand.

In the counties of Houghton, Keeweenaw, any previous year. More than half the entire product came from the Hecla & Calumet mine. This mine employs regularly about 2,000 men, and each successive year shows a larger product. Last year it turned out about 12,500 tons of refined copper, worth over \$4,000,000. The mine was opened in 1868, and has already divided among its shareholders \$14,650,000, re-

SCHILLER'S "Robbers" has lately been trans-Nut-Crackers' Monthly, Newark, N. J. Frank lated into the dialect of the Judæo-Spanish colony in Constantinople. The descendants of those Spanish Jews who found an asylum in of the population of the Turkish capital. They still retain the dress, the manners and the lan-Italian are the chief constituents of this peculiar composite dialect into which "The Robbers" has just been translated.



SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1879.

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"All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for the sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Au Revoir.

WITH this number THE YOUNG NEW YORKER commensurate with the labor and cost of such a our field. publication. Therefore, as the publishers posi- Questions as to the Tournament and all sorts tively decline to put forth a paper of less merit, of sporting matters will be carefully answered. and will not consent to the introduction of sensational stories and questionable matter that give popularity and sale to most of the other boys' papers of the day, there is but one course to pursue—to suspend the publication until such respondents in the past for much news, and to time as the respectable boys of America can inform them that if we have not hitherto been give better evidence than has yet been given of able to thank them personally it has been only their willingness to sustain a high-toned and because of the great editorial labor imposed on weekly journal.

nouncement, for that THE Young New Yorker | department of The Star Journal, we shall be has made a fine impression in many homes we able to notice them more fully. We therefore are pleased to know; but, considering the ne- request all our correspondents who have herecessarily heavy expense which such a journal | tofore sent us news of boys' matches of all sorts entails—far heavier than the boys' papers made | to continue their favors, addressing their letters up wholly of "popular" fiction-it is wholly to "Sports and Pastimes Editor Star Journal, impracticable to continue the issue with the 98 William St., New York." In the course of support that has been given. Nothing has been a few weeks, we shall be able to get things into left undone to make the weekly all that a good boys' paper should be, and it is the publishers' We have a few words of advice to give to consolation to know that it fails not from any want of merit, interest and value, but because the time for a first-class paper wholly devoted arrives The Young New Yorker stands ready | already narrated in daily papers. audience to whom it now respectfully says au

Closing Accounts.

As will be seen above, with this number THE Young New Yorker ceases publication for the present as an independent paper.

Thanks, however, to the kindness of Messrs. Beadle and Adams, publishers of The Star Journal, we are enabled to assure those of our readers who have really and loyally supported us in our undertaking that their interests will Star Journal, which is published May 26th, old familiar headings, and the contests for for all of his readers. the prize tournament will be decided. Our department of answers to correspondents and all special sporting information will be also continued therein, so that none of those who have become used to reading their Young New Yorker need miss their favorite paper, even in name, for more than a week.

Our great boys' story, the "Pink of the Pacific," by Oliver Optic, will be continued in The Star Journal, which will thus take the cream of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER to itself, chosen. and it will depend entirely on the boys themselves whether they ever have a first-class paper of their own again. If we find, after due trial, that the demand warrants it, we may be induced to revive what all of its readers who have volunteered an opinion have called "the best boys' paper ever published." But in order to have it revived, the boys must do their part and support it as they have not hitherto done.

Below will be found directions to readers in search of information about closing departments.

Our Prize Tournament.

WE publish to-day a list of all the entries received for our Prize Tournament, in which the boys seem to have taken so little interest that a month's entries over the whole of the Union have amounted to less than three hundred, all told. Had this tournament been taken hold of in the right spirit, we should have been able to distribute liberal prizes at the minimum rate of five thousand entries, as announced in former numbers, but inasmuch as it has fallen so far below our expectations, the prizes will be proportionately reduced.

No more entries will be received after the 15th of May, as announced before, and the contests will commence at once. All that we need in 201.

order to award the prizes, will be the records of the contests, which must be made strictly according to the instructions contained in former numbers of The Young New Yorker. Those in doubt as to the proper forms will do well to send for Nos. 24 and 25 of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, which contain full instructions. These numbers will be supplied from this office at 5 cents each.

The remaining entries, and all news concerning the Prize Tournament will be published in THE YOUNG NEW YORKER DEPARTMENT of The Star Journal, beginning in No. 482, published May 26th. All participators in the tournament will find it to their interest to keep up with the times by taking The Star Journal.

Questions Department.

INASMUCH as the department of "Questions Answered "has always been a favorite one with the readers of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, and as we wish to help our boy friends all we can, the department will be continued in full in The Star Journal, "Young New Yorker" department, eighth page. All questions sent to us and coming too late for insertion in this week's Young New Yorker will be answered in No. 482 of The Star Journal or in subsequent issues of that paper, and future correspondents are requested to address all questions as heretofore to "Sports and Pastimes Editor, Star Journal," in order to keep their mail separate from that of the rest of the paper and save the time of editors and publishers alike. We shall continue in The Star Journal to furnish, as in THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, thoroughly reliable answers on all questions concerning athletics, sports and pastimes, aquatics, shooting, fishing, fencing, boxing and kindred subjects; also, perceases publication—at least, for the present— sonal questions as to athletic and other performnot having, after a patient and certainly very ances of the writers in comparison with best on thorough test of the field, obtained a circulation | record and information of all descriptions in

To Our Sporting Correspondents.

WE have to thank our many volunteer cor thoroughly good boys' literary and sporting us by the exigencies of THE Young New YORKER. In the more compact form in which Of course, many will be surprised at this an- our athletic news will be presented in the special working order and satisfy them all.

them all, which will save both them and us much trouble and annoyance.

In the first place we do not desire to have our to the respectable young men and boys of correspondents give us the result of their own America is not yet at hand. When that time | reading of newspapers, or accounts of contests

to put in a reappearance and follow up the If a place is large enough to support a daily good impression it has certainly made with the journal, we are pretty sure to hear from it in our exchanges, and as it is a regular part of an editor's duty to go through the exchanges, we get the same item repeated again and again, if our correspondents try to do this duty for us. This repetition of items in the hurry of an editor's office makes great trouble.

Therefore, we want only from our correspondents accounts of things not in the papers, especially of all matches in which boys take part. That is news to other boys. Our correspondents will also remember that their news should be sent on as soon as the match is over, and that if be attended to in the future. In No. 482 of The | they do not see it in the next week's paper it will be because there is a good reason. They the athletic departments of THE Young must trust to the experience of the editor in this NEW YORKER will be continued under their matter, and believe he is trying to do the best

To Amateur Journalists.

WE shall be pleased to hear from the amateur journalists of the Union who choose to send us their papers, and to give them the benefit of professional advice and criticism. Journalists sending their papers may be assured of courteous treatment and discriminating notice worth a great deal to them in the career they have

Loyal Sons of America.

In case of the Loyal Sons of America adopting a new organ, information to that effect will be given in No. 482 of The Star Journal, otherwise that paper will supply the current news of the order.

Correct Entries.

THE following entries embrace all received up to May 13th, the date of going to press, in proper form continued from last week: Initials: "g." stands for go-as-you-please, "w." for walk, "r." for run, "s. s." for single sculls

"d.	s." double	sculls, "s. j." standing-ju "h." high, "b." broad, et	mp, "r. j.' e.
No.	Date.	Name.	Contest.
186.	May 5th.	Charles F. Ware	2 m. w.
	64		5 m. g.
187.		and the section of	Water Control of the
188.	66	Eugene M. Henofer	
	66	66	1 ** **
189.	66	Ashburn Kilgour	7 16 16
100.	46	ASHOUTH INIGOUT	100 vds r
	- 66	6.6	Mr. and the
190.	6.6	Alson H. Boyles	The state of the s
191.	6.6	The Addition of the Control of the C	
192.		John J. Mahoney	
193.	6.6	James Morrissey	
194.	2.5	Henry J. Barrett	20 m. g.
195.	66	Edward Hughes	100 yds. r.
196.	4.6	Herbert F. Winslow	
197.	44	James Walsh	
198.	66	Henry W. Patterson	
199.	66	Joseph J. McGlinchey	500 yds. r
200.	66	Henry Rheinfrank	
201,	66	Solomon L. Elias	5 m. g.

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202.	May 5th.	John F. Hermann 500 yds. r.
203.	66	Lawrence P. Noonan 200 " " John J. Doran 10 m. g.
205.	66	Emil Rotschka 2 m. w.
1000	4.6	66 66 66
	26	" 10 m. g.
206.	May 6th,	George Saupe 5
207.	66	Louis Mion
208.	44	J. Baily Platt 5 m. w. 10 m. g.
	4.4	
209.	44	C. A. Sussner 100 yds. r.
	» 66	5 m. w.
210.	44	Henry L. Martin 5 m. g.
211. 212.	66	Dudley Mersereau r. j. b. John Reed 500 yds. r.
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	66	10 " "
	66	
010	-66	Take O'Deign 70 m. w.
213.	46	John O'Brian
215.	66	John Conroy 10 " "
216.		Peter E. Prendergast 1 m. w.
217.	56	John H. Foley 5 " "
218.	66	william J. wanace
219. 220.	66	John C. Graham
221.	May 7th,	Frederic C. Wahl 20 m. g.
222.	66	Louis merzoach
223.	66	William McDonald 20 " "
224. 225.	66	John McDonald 20 " Herbert R. Contrell 5 m. w.
226.	66	John Kiccol 1 11 11
227.	66	Arthur E. Pettee 20 m. g.
228.	6	reter waru
229.	46	Joseph E. Bennet 20 " 5 m. w.
	66	66 S. S.
230.	66	William A. Condon s. s.
	6.6	" 5 m. g.
231.	46	Lot A. Lutzenheim 1 m. w.
232.	4.6	Charles E. Davis
	11/2/11/64	Charles E. Davis 5
	- 44	"
233.	66	Albert J. Stoecker 5 " g.
234.	66	Malachi Brannigan 5 m. w.
235. 236.	**	James Jackson 5 " " Cornelius H. Shea 100 yds. r.
237.	66	John F. Gorman 500 " "=
238.	44	Silas N. Lacy 20 m. g. Julius Simmons 10
239. 240.		Timothy Holey 100 yds. r.
241.	111/ 46	John E. Brown 2 m. w.
0.40	66	" g.
242.	- 66	George E. Stacy r. j. b.
243.	44	Harvey Gleason s. j. b.
244.	66	Herbert R. Contrell 200 yds. r.
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245.	46	James Asquith 100 yds. r.
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	66	" r. b. j. s. b. j.
246.	46.	Richard Whalley 100 yds. r.
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	May 8th,	Christopher Gentner 10 m. g.
248.	May 8th,	Frank Van Toon 5 "
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Captain, 4,003 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. 12. May 5th-Glenwood B. B. C. John McCormack, Secretary, 324 E. 22d St., New York City. 13. May 6th-Clipper B. B. C. Elam Littlefield, Sec-

retary, Lonsdale, R. I. 14. May 6th-Expert B. B. C. William J. Gallagher. Secretary, 57 Gold St., Boston, Mass. 15. May 7th—Custer B. B. C. Archie L. Frazier, Secretary, 1,527 Brown St., Philadelphia. 16. May 8th-Fernleaf B. B. C. James C. Cole, Sec-

retary, 1,906 Carlton St., Philadelphia. 17. May 8th-Iona B. B. C. John Reed, Secretary

The League Championship.

423 Smith St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

In order to make the records of THE Young NEW YORKER complete to the closing of the paper, we give the official record of the championship games played so far. The following shows number of contests:

1	Clubs.	hicago	incinnati	oston	rovidence	uffalo	leveland	yracuse	гоу	on	ames Played.	o Play
,	Chicago		0	0	0	0	0	3	3	6	6	36
	Cincinnati	0		0	0	0	0	2	3	5	6	36
9	Boston	0	0		0	2	3	0	0	5	6	36
	Providence	0	0	0	0		2	0	0	3	6	36
	Buffalo	0	0	1	2	0	U	0	0	3	6	36
	Cleveland	0	U	0	0	0	0	U	0		6	36 36
	Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	U	Ô	8	36
	Troy	-		_		-	-	-		_	-	-00
	Lost	0	1	1	3	3	5	5	6	24	48	289
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	Won. Lo	st.							W	on.	L	ost.
	Chicago 6 Cincinuati 5	0	I	Buf	fal	0	-			3		95
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	Boston 5	1	2	yr	acı	use				1		5
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als and won and lost by each club to the closing any more of your stories. of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER record is as follows, according to the official schedule:

Clubs.	National	Springfield	Albany	Capital	Manchester	New Bedford.	Holyoke	Utica	Worcester	Won	
National Springfield Albany Capital City Manchester New Bedford Holyoke Utica Worcester						-2 1 -1 1 -				762333322	The state of the s
Lost									8		1

Cincinnati.

SUNDAY, May 4th, the Star Base-ball Association, of Cincinnati, opened their new grounds, at the foot of Bank street, to the public. An think of my writing?" Answer. Dumb-bells or clubs audience of about 1,300 assembled and witnessed | are what a clerk needs, or else a Johnson health lift. their first struggle at the bat, with the Shamrocks of this city. The score stood as follows:

INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 The clean wipe out the Stars gave the Shamrocks, (who are made of no mean stuff), and the large audience in attendance were very flattering to this new association. The following is a jump 10 feet standing broad jump; is that good for a list of the players and the positions they occu- what nation is P. J. Panchot, Buffalo, N. Y.?" ANpy: Schumard, p.; Miller, c.; Jones, 3d b.; swers. 1st. It is very good. 2d. For a boy of 18

Molloy, l. f.; Baker, r. f.; Eagan, c. f. The same day the Mohawk Browns defeated the Stars, of Covington, Ky., to the following tune, at the Cincinnati Ball Park:

Hall, corner 9th and Plum streets, and B. Wiethe and J. Homan were the victims. They commenced at eight o'clock P. M., Saturday, May 3d, and struggled bravely to see who should cover the most ground in twenty-eight hours. The time terminated Sunday 5th, at midnight, | tion to age and strength will take the prize. and the score stood: Wiethe, 70 miles; Homan,

Kelly, of the Cincinnatis, made the first home run in the League, and thereby won the prize bat, (a magnificent piece of work by Spalding Bros.,) offered by the Daily Enquirer of this QUIZ QUILL.

Notes.

THE Flyaway Junior Club of New York, played a game of base-ball against a strong fair, but you know nothing of punctuation. Take a picked nine on May 10th, at Hunter's Point, L. I., which resulted in their favor by a score of | can, and you will never regret the knowledge. 16 to 9. Address all challenges to John Reilly, care of H. Conrad, 515 E. 15th St., New York.

Devlin. Time of game-Two hours.



Marcus Strouss. The rowing distances will be given hereafter. out in serial form.

A. C. NEELY. Don't care to start a puzzle department while outdoor sports are still so lively. FRANK VAN BUREN. Two can make a race of course. Time wins in our tournament. See last week's rules.

Carson is dead. HENRY B. REED AND JOHN TECKLENBERG. We only want fresh news, not already published in the papers. If you send us what suits us you will receive a ticket

JOHN H. MARTEL. You must not be impatient.

to get news. C. C., Marshall, Mich. Your 2-mile time is excellent if you made it square on a measured track .- A graduate of West Point can only be dismissed the

D. A., Jr. You must improve your writing and spelling if you hope for a correspondent's ticket. We have too much work over your notes now, to put them into printable shape.

service for cause.

Answer. Hanlan so far. Nobody can tell how it will be in two years more, however.

W. N., Hamilton, Ontario. We shall be glad to hear from you. Do not send us clippings. We can do all our own clipping work. Send us real live news. Your writing and spelling are good for a boy

FRANKLIN HEWLETT. The hunting series may or may not be acceptable. It must be better than anyprove so, we will send the market value. Remember, it must be in good style and legible.

H. D., Attleboro', Mass., writes: "1st. I weigh 101%

Very good. number did 'The Boy Jockey' commence? 2d. Is there any such person as Jimmy Grimes?" An-SWERS. 1st. In No. 10 of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER. 2d. There may be a dozen or more, for all we can

say. Be more explicit. C. Hughes writes: "Would you be kind enough to tell me if THE Young New Yorker Boys' Athletic Association are going to have any games on the 4th of July, and if so, please write and tell me?" An-THE YOUNG NEW YORKER games are going on all the time without reference to the place. Our prizes go to the best records, wherever made.

Modesty writes: "1st. Please let me know if one the column they appear next after each other. 2d. We think so, if it be composed of young amateurs.

PRINTER writes from Charleston: "You will oblige me very much by sending me an answer through your valuable paper. 1st. If you can furnish me all the back numbers of your paper? 2d. How do they take apprentices for learning the printing business in the Government printing-office at Washing ton?" Answer. 1st. Yes, for 5 cts. each. 2d. There are no settled rules for apprentices in any office anywhere.

see you improve, but think that you do not yet follow our advice to study hard and clear your style. For curs in the true Newfoundland. The coat (value 5) instance, you say in your letter: "Seeing that my last story was too full of excitement for to suit your | dercoat, and at first sight it would appear unfit for The National Championship.

The number of games played by the Nation

O'Keefe professionals? 2d. When will your contest | parted down the middle.

be held for New York and vicinity? 3d. What is a good running high jump for a person 15 years old?
4th. I think your paper is the best ever published.
Will you have a column for theatricals?" Answers.
1st. So the Harlem A. C. says, we believe, and so we certainly think. 2d. If you will read the conditions carefully you will see that it may take place at any me. 3d. Four feet ten inches or five feet. 4th. Not at present. That awaits the theatrical season.

B. C. B. asks: "1st. Is there any book about trainng to be an oarsman; and if there is, where can I get one and how much do they cost? 2d. Where can I get one of those rowing machines for one man, and how much do they cost? 3d. How much nust I walk and run a day? 4th. Where can I get a book of training for running and walking, and how nuch do they cost?" Answers. 1st. We can send on one for 50 cents. 2d. We can send you one for \$10 if you pay express charges. 3d. We do not understand you. It depends on what you train for. 4th. We can send you one for 50 cents.

CLERK, Branford, Conn., writes: "Will you please

inform me through the columns of THE Young New Yorker what exercise a young man ought to have who works from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. in a store, and the only chance he has to go out are three times a day? Would you recommend dumb-bells? If so, what would a pair of 4-lb. bells cost? 2d. What do you Dumb-bells are worth 7 cts. a pound or less. Clubs cost from \$3 to \$5 a pair from 5 to 12 lbs. weight. The Johnson health lift costs \$20 and lasts a lifetime. Rob Roy writes: "1st. I stand 5ft. 6% in., weigh 133 lbs., am 18 years old, measure 35in. chest girth, and 18in, across the bare shoulders. How is this in comparison to boys of 18 years? 2d. I ran a mile in 5 minutes; was it good time? 3d. What is the quick-Somers, 2d b.; Riley, 1st b.; Archibald, s. s.; very good. 3d. 4m. 17%s., Lang, England. We have answered this already about 500 times. 4th. Very good. 5th. American born.

H. J. Burkhart, Dansville, N. Y., writes: "Will you please send me by return of mail a number of blanks for your 'go-as-you-please' race, as I would like to enter and also have a number of friends that would like. Also please answer the following questions: When and where is the race to be run and The "hoofing fever" broke out at Hibernian | what will be the prizes? I am not certain but think I will enter in your writing match as I have written several poems." ANSWER. The blanks are in THE Young New Yorker, consequently cost 5 cents each The more of your friends enter the better for the total amount of prizes. The races will be anywhere and everywhere and the best time made in propor-

E. G., Carrollton, Ill., asks: "1st. How heavy dumb-bells ought I to use? I am 16 years of age, and weigh 115 lbs. 2d. What would you advise me to do to increase my appetite; I eat nothing but some bread and butter soaked in coffee and occasionally a few eggs. I cannot eat any vegetables. am healthy and very seldom sick. 3d. How is my writing and punctuation?" Answers, 1st. Four pounds each. 2d. Don't try to increase your appetite. Exercise in the open air and you will get enough appetite. Drop the coffee business however, and eat bread and milk instead, if you can. It is better and more strengthening. 3d. Your writing is grammar and learn the principles as soon as you

CHARLES B., Brooklyn, asks: "1st. Is there a book published to learn walking and running; if so, where can I purchase it, and at what cost? 2d. I ran one-On Thursday, May 8th, the Defiance Base-ball half mile in two and a half minutes; is it good time Club was defeated by the Philadelphia Club, at | for my first practice? 3d. Can you tell me the rea-Oakdale Park, Philadelphia, to the following | son I get all out of breath after running about half of a mile? 4th. What is the best method for keeping my breath while running? 5th. Have you got a spelling? 7th. Are eggs healthy and nourishing? NSWERS. 1st. See answer to B. C. B. 2d. Yes. 3d Because you are not used to it yet. 4th. Keep your mouth shut as long as you can, clench your teeth and hold up your nose in the air. 5th. Write as often as you please. 6th. Writing only fair; spelling good for a boy of 10, poor for one of 16. 7th. Yes, if eaten raw. No, if hard-boiled or fried.

JOHN L., Fayette, Mich., writes: "1st. I am a subscriber of your paper and like it first rate. I am 16 years old and I stand 5 feet and weigh 117 lbs. Is that the average hight and weight for boys of my age? 2d. I am very thin and I should like to be a J. B. P. The stories for which you ask are only little plumper and fatter. What exercise should take and what food should I eat to obtain it? 3d Is rice pudding good for an athlete to eat? 4th 50 yards in 5% seconds good time for a beginner? and I afterward ran a quarter of a mile in 2m. 30s. is that good time on a hard and rough road? 6th How should a mile track be measured?" Answers. LIGHT HEART. It is no use asking questions for 1st. Below the usual hight but well up to weight. mere idle curiosity about our private business.-Kit 2d. Take plenty of exercise at walking, running. anything, everything, and drink milk in plenty. 3d burn the place thoroughly with lunar caustic. It hurts, but is effectual. 5th. Very good time indeed. 6th. For a pedestrian, on the inside rail.

W. H. asks. "How can I tell whether my New-You will get your ticket when we find you deserve foundland pup is a full-bred dog or a cur?" ANit and are useful to us. It does not require a ticket | swer. We print for your benefit the points on which he would be judged at a dog show. Examine him and see for yourself. There are a hundred points in judging, as follows: The head (value 25) is very broad, and nearly flat on the top in each direction, exhibiting a well-marked occipital protuberance, and also a considerable brow over the eye. often rising three-quarters of an inch from the line of the nose, as is well shown in the case of Mr. Mapplebeck's Leo, in which it exists to a greater extent than usual. The Labrador shows the brow also, but J. Shaw writes: "Will you be kind enough to tell | not nearly in so marked a manner. There is a slight me who is the best oarsman, Courtney or Hanlan?" | furrow down the middle of the top of the head, but nothing approaching to a stop. The skin on the forehead is slightly wrinkled, and the coat on the face and top of the head is short, but not so much as in the curly retriever. Nose wide in all directions but of average length, and moderately square at the end, with open nostrils; the whole of the jaws covered with short hair. Eyes and ears (value 5).—The eves of this dog are small, and rather deeply set but there should be no display of the haw or third evelid. They are generally brown, of various shades thing you have so far sent to be marketable. If it but light rather than dark. The ears are small, clothed with short hair on all but the edges, which are fringed with longer hair. The neck (value 10) is often short, making the dog look chumpy and inelegant allowance: but, on the other hand, a short, chumpy 10 miles in 1h. 50m. 41s." Answers. 1st. Good. 2d. one is so often met with that, even if present, the possessor of it should not be penalized with negative PAT LUTHER, Mattoon, Ill., writes: "1st. In what | points. The throat is clean, without any development of frill, though thickly clothed with hair. The chest (value 5) is capacious, and rather round than flat; back ribs generally short. The back (value 10) is often slack and weak, but in some specimens, and notably in Leo, there is a fine development of musrolling and weak walk. The legs (value 10) should be very bony and straight, well clothed with muscle on 5) are large and wide, with thin soles. The toes are generally flat, and consequently this dog soon berather than a defect, as explained in the above remarks. Many very fine and purely-bred specimens reared in this country have been from 30 to 32 inches high. The symmetry (value 10) of this dog is often defective, owing to the tendency to a short neck and like Leo is highly to be approved of. The color value 5) should be black, the richer the better: but that it should by no means be penalized. Still, the et-black is so handsome in comparison with it, that I think, other points being equal, it should count above the rusty stain in judging two dogs. A white Young American. Story received. We hope to star on the breast is often met with. The white and of the Newfoundland is shaggy, without much unside, but not carried high. It is clothed thickly with STAGE STRUCK asks: "1st. Are Armstrong and long hair, which is quite bushy, but often naturally

GRAND VIZIER AND HIS HORSE.

BY R. GARNETT.

A Sultan, hearing that a steed Inmatched in beauty, strength and breed, Grazed somewhere in remote Cathay, Fearful the prize might slip away, Resolved his Vizier to require To wend with Hassan, faithful squire, And close the bargain there and then.

At first, so scribes of credit pen, Scathless the high commission sped In quest of that rare quadruped. Like Cæsar vanquishing the East, They came, they saw, they bought the beast; But, this achieved, with much disgust They found it next to be discussed How best to them it might befall To bring him home, or if at all, The natives of those parts excelling Not less in stealing steeds than selling. Yet all went well with them the while, Till, at an inn of humble style,

The prudent Minister perceives Sheer symptoms of a den of thieves. "Our desperate case," decided he, "Demands a desperate remedy. Chamber and bed we will forego (Not missing much by doing so In this vile hovel), and, of course, Sleep on the straw beside the horse; That is to say, that I shall sleep, While, Hassan, thou strict watch wilt keep. Yet, as mortality is frail, And sleep's seductions might prevail,

I charge thee, lest thou idly dream, To muse on some momentous theme Such as philosophy revolves From age to age, nor e'er resolves. Can it in any manner be Affirmed that two and two make three? Do geese their origin deduce From eggs? or comes the egg from goose? Rapt in such studies, 'twill be odd If thou hast any mind to nod."

He ceased, but soon awaking, cried, "Hassan, how art thou occupied?" "Sir," Hassan said, "I strive to find What is the color of the wind." "A meet gymnastic for thy brain;" The Vizier thus, then slept again; But presently was heard to call, "Ho, Hassan! ponderest thou at all? I rust to Allah 'tis the fact." "Sir," answered he, "my brain is racked, Devising, if a hole immense Were dug, and earth extracted thence Employed to fill the monstrous main, How best to fill the hole again.' "Good!" said the Vizier, "here is stuff For cogitation, quantum suff.;"
And turned him, and contented slept, And quiet for a season kept, Till, stung by some uneasy dream, Starting, he cried, "Hast thou a theme, Hassan, and ponderest thou thereon?"

"Sir," said the man, "the horse is gone! And now in sooth my brains I addle, Touching the bridle and the saddle; Whether 'twere best to let them stay, Or strive to carry them away, Or if to watch them here while you The predatory rogues pursue."

Jack Harkaway in New York;

The Adventures of the Travelers' Club.

BY BRACEBRIDGE HEMYNG, (JACK HARKAWAY.) AUTHOR OF "CAPTAIN OF THE CLUB," "DICK DIMITY," ETC.

CHAPTER VIII. A LOVERS' QUARREL.

PROFESSOR MOLE was very much surprised at seek his. the failure of Jack and Harvey to return to the hotel, and he was still more astonished, when at midnight he received a note informing him of their arrest on a false charge of robbery. He at once proceeded to the station and had

an interview with them, and afterward procured bail in the person of the proprietor of the

The next thing was to see Mr. Cobb, who, now that his money was recovered, was in a happier frame of mind, and being satisfied of Harkaway's respectability, consented to withdraw

How the money got into Jack's pocket it was mystery.

It was unfortunately necessary for Harkaway to appear in court, but on Mr. Cobb's application he was discharged.

The case, however, was reported in the papers; and Jack, to his mortification, read a paragraph entitled:

SINGULAR CHARGE AGAINST AN ENGLISH GENTLEMAN. "Mr. Jack Harkaway and Mr. Richard Harvey. two English gentlemen of means and respectability, residing at the Brevoort House, were charged at the Jefferson Market police court with stealing a wallet containing three thousand dollars in cash and securities, from the person of Mr. Cobb, a well-known member of the Produce Exchange. The money was found on Mr. Harkaway, but Mr. Cobb, feeling as- my ankle." sured that there was a mistake somewhere, refused to prosecute and withdrew the charge, whereupon the prisoners were discharged."

This was intensely annoying to Jack, because | ble. it stabbed his reputation and cast a slur upon his honor.

matter, and he felt that his character was his horse that day. blackened, though his friends did not attach the importance to the occurrence that he did.

The villain, Bambino, had not succeeded in his purpose, which was to put Jack out of the way in a prison, so as to make the coast clear for his noble employer.

Yet he had inflicted a wound on a most sensitive mind, and he chuckled inwardly at the With cat-like stealth he watched and waited | kill you." for an opportunity to deal him another blow. The effect of the publication above referred to

was soon apparent. Jack determined to show himself everywhere, brain." for he thought that to hide himself would be to tacitly admit that he was guilty and felt Harvey, a little petulantly.

Consequently he drove out nearly every day. resembles Bambino, that is all." Mr. Mole, Captain Cannon and Mr. Twinkle "And I distinctly assert it is the assassin himwere occupied in searching New York and its self." vicinity for buffalo; but, much to their disap- "Bosh!" pointment, they could not find any.

gation, I am inclined to think that the buffalo, | should be wasting my time." animal, as I can discover no trace of a living rejoined. buffalo so far, though I am in hopes that when and savage, we may meet with some specimen | the abandoned vessel?" of this almost mythical beast."

vitation to ride to the grounds.

This led to the first severe mortification he re- "Ah!" said Jack, drawing a deep breath. ceived, after the report in the papers, for Lena refused in the following brief note:

" MISS VAN HOOSEN presents her compliments to Mr. Harkaway, and begs to thank him for his invita-

On receiving this, Jack showed it to Har-

tell me what is the meaning of it." Harvey read it, and replied: "It is laconic sen." enough, and it means, simply, that the lady will

"What would you do, under the circumstances?" "Call upon her and have an explanation."

"I shouldn't be surprised, if she has seen that paragraph about Mr. Cobb's money." "More than likely."

Jack bit his lips with vexation, and his face Without losing any time he visited Lena, and

was shown into the reception-room. Presently Lena entered, looking more than the steeple-chase was about to be made. usually sweet and charming. There was some slight embarrassment in her | were ridden by their owners, some by profes- | leap was full of water.

manner, as she held out her hand and requested sional jockeys. him to be seated. "So am I," she replied. "But I am glad to cism of the spectators.

gentleman of my acquaintance whom I esteem more than I do you." have laid down his life for her, for saying those

"My brother," she continued, "has read ought not to receive your visits. I feel that great pain." there must be some mistake. If you could only see my brother and explain-" A tall gentleman, a few years older than Jack,

extered the room at this moment. "No explanation is necessary," he exclaim-Jack flushed indignantly.

"I presume," he said, "I have the honor of addressing Mr. Alfred Van Hoosen?" "That is my name," replied the new-comer,

"And the brother of this lady?" "Precisely, sir." "In that case, your relationship prevents me from taking the notice of your words which I

"Oh, sir," said Alfred Van Hoosen, as he smiled sarcastically, "pray do not let that the trainer sadly. stand in your way. "I was simply desirous of assuring your sister that there was absolutely no foundation for the report to which she alluded."

"The case speaks for itself." sider me a proper person to visit at your keep down at times, Harkaway touched the him, but he was equal to the occasion, for he

"That is what I intended to convey to you, and I have to thank you for saving me the hedemanded. trouble of expressing myself." Jack turned to Lena, regarding her almost

with an imploring glance. "Do you concur in your brother's opinion?" he asked. She would not trust herself to speak, but in-

clined her head. Burning with mortification, Jack quitted the | do it just for the fun of the thing." if Lena was lost to him forever.

In order to regain her good-will it would be necessary to satisfy her brother, and as he and I'll soon be in the saddle." would listen to no explanation, this course seemed impossible.

For some time he was inconsolable, but he determined to go to the race all the same, hoping that he might at least see Lena there. It was a lovely day, and all the wealth and and most of the horses are in the paddock." fashion of New York was hastening toward the

On Eighth avenue they passed an open carriage, in which were seated Miss Van Hoosen and her mother. In spite of his dismissal of the day before,

sat by Jack. "You appear to know her." "Yes," replied Jack, "I met them in Paris-

that is—her mother and herself." "Fine family. Best in New York. Regular Knickerbocker stock. Are you acquainted with "I have met him," said Jack a little con-

"He rides to-day." "Indeed! I was not aware of that."

"Yes, he mounts a horse called Warrior. The knowing ones are betting two to one on him, and I heard him say at the Union Club last not easy to explain, and the affair remained a | night, that if he won he would give the cup to Jack was not of an uncharitable disposition,

but some how or another he hoped that Alfred Van Hoosen would not win. took a walk to the starting-place to have a look horses had already assembled.

at the horses. self, and he loved a horse dearly. All at once he saw a gentleman drive up to lated to attract attention.

one of the stables, and alight hurriedly from his buggy. In doing which he slipped from the step and fell heavily to the ground. A cry of pain escaped him.

"Confound it," he exclaimed. "I've sprained It was Alfred Van Hoosen. Leaning on the arm of his trainer, who hur-

Jack lingered around the spot to see what the took a look at the sea of faces. result of the accident would be, for it appeared

There was no possibility of explaining the as if Mr. Van Hoosen would be unable to ride mother. They had evidently heard nothing roar of thousands of voices became audible. said excitedly:

> "I have been looking for you." "Anything happened?" asked Jack. "What for?"

chagrin which he knew Harkaway must suffer. rufflan Bambino, whom Lord Maltravers hired to This was effected without much trouble, no went along neck and neck. Jack smiled incredulously.

dent to me that you have got Bambino on the he knew nothing of, but he had confidence in a mist came over his eyes.

"I can trust my eyes, I suppose," answered | the habit of calculating on consequences. "Not in this case. You have seen a man who as the beautiful creatures dashed past, like so acclamation.

The professor prepared an elaborate report way," said Harvey, shrugging his shoulders.

for the club which had sent out the expedition, "I should like to argue the point with you, in which he stated: "After a prolonged investi- but you are such a confirmed skeptic, I fear I like the mastodon and the dodo, is an extinct "Oh, no, I am open to conviction," Harkaway measure of oats.

we visit Long Island, which I am told is wild sassin jumped overboard he might have gained crowd considerably, there being only four horses "Possible, but not probable."

New York?" "What do you think now?"

"I begin to believe in your Bambino." "Shake hands on that. I think I begin to see | to take it. how the money of Mr. Cobb came into your tion, which she is reluctantly compelled to de- pocket; it was an attempt to blast your reputa- spur, digging the rowels deep into his flanks, tion. Having failed to kill you, he stabs your | while he lashed him with the whip. character and wounds you in your tenderest and | With a snort of mingled rage and pain, the | one is perfectly wild about it, and—"

"Undoubtedly!" "Well, you call and are refused the house, soon see who is master."

"True. I am willing to admit, Dick, that you It required a strong hand and a quick eye to I know it was wrong to ride your horse." are a genius, and I will be on my guard, as you manage him. Jack's arms felt as if they would "You have done me the greatest service one suggest," said Jack.

riages. It was the most brilliant gathering of the year, and still the people came.

There were a dozen entries; some of the horses nary canters, exciting the admiration and criti- their riders.

have an opportunity of explaining. There is no Presently, the trainer of Warrior came out of a great disadvantage to him, yet be saw the was talking to him. the stable, looking very much disconcerted. Jack bowed politely, and felt that he could near Harkaway, and the conversation which en- strong Kentucky bay. sued was distinctly audible.

"Is the boss much hurt?" asked one. "Yes, his foot has swelled so that I had to cut something about you in a journal, and he says I his boot off. He's lying on a bale of hay, and in

> "Then he won't ride Warrior to-day?" "He can't."

the man. "He wants you to take the mount and will of turf as a horse ever galloped on. pay you well. He knows you are a good rider." Warrior approached his task and Jack plied not well-I've got a sudden vertigo-I-I can't riding a beast with such a temper as Warrior," replied the man.

71 You're a fool." "Maybe so, in your estimation, but I'm not ed him. tired of my life yet. Why, I would not cross that brute's back in a flat race, let alone a steeple-chase. Mr. Van Hoosen is the only one who almost blowing the words down his throat, he can manage him, and perhaps he'd come to stimulated the animal with his voice:

grief at the first steep fence." "Then we shall have to withdraw him," said | vour life and mine." "That's all you can do."

Impelled by an irresistible motive, and filled air. "Am I to understand that you do not con- with a dare-devil spirit, which he could not Jack was afraid he would fall on and crush

trainer on the shoulder. "Do you want some one to ride your horse?" "Yes, sir." "I'll do it."

"How much do you want for it?" he inquired.

ing his hat respectfully. "Get the colors, bring them into the stable, "Won't you come inside and see Mr. Van Hoosen, sir?"

"It is not necessary. I-I don't care to disturb him. Besides, there is no time to be lost. There goes the bell to clear the course, again, but he never faltered for a moment. "Who shall I tell master is riding the horse,

"Say Mr. Smith," replied Jack, who wished to be noticed by some one. to keep his identity concealed from Mr. Van

The trainer led the way to the stables; the Jack ventured to raise his hat, but Lena did not | jockey's dress was brought and put on; Warbow, though he fancied her eyes appeared to rior was led out. He was a powerful horse, well-bred and in every respect a magnificent an- put him again at the jump. "Fine girl that," remarked a gentleman who imal. He threw his ears back and kicked out viciously as if to show his temper. "What are you going to do, Jack?" asked

> "Ride the beauty," was the reply. "He's no lamb, if I'm any judge. Look at his Jack patted Warrior's neck, saying, "Soho! my lad. Steady!" When he sprung into the saddle, grasped the reins firmly and received

the whip from the trainer. "Be careful how you use the spur, sir," exclaimed the latter. Jack nodded carelessly.

"I mean to win this race or break the horse's | the leap, with the velocity of a meteor. heart and my own neck, just to show a certain young lady and her brother what I can do." Touching Warrior lightly with his whip, he his head. At length the course was reached, and Jack cantered toward the inclosure, where the other

CHAPTER IX.

THE RACE. Going on the course, Jack gave Warrior a canter to see what he was made of, and found him a fast goer, well up to his weight, but in- fell heavily, throwing his rider. clined to be restive and have his own way.

ried up to offer his support, he entered the sta- thronged with elegantly-dressed ladies and a somewhat labored manner. gentlemen, Jack stopped short in the canter and

While he was waiting, Harvey met him and nized the horse and the colors, they appeared I'll do it." much astonished. to Lena, who, quite perplexed, acknowledged his horse about half a mile from home.

"Near the grand stand, I saw that Italian riders, to be ready for the start. time being allowed Harkaway for reflection. He did not consider that he had undertaken a sembled multitude.

his own powers, and had never been much in

many arrows from a bow. Jack was perfectly satisfied that Warrior had sen! "All right. A willful man must have his several horses would tail off and that some though how he got there, he could not tell. would fail at the jumps. The first jump was made of hurdles, and this trainer.

over without any more trouble than eating a Jack's head was increasing.

in front of him. The most dangerous-looking one of these was foot. meant mischief.

branches of trees to represent a hedge, Warrior began to show his temper, for he flatly refused faint voice.

Jack put him at it again, and gave him the

your rival for the affections of Miss Van Hoo- manner which showed that he meant to have his wanted your sister to have the cup, and if you'll own way.

fine style, taking leap after leap like a deer.

The horses and their riders began to show some sport, for it was correctly surmised that my mother and ask her to pay my debts of hon-"I am so sorry you cannot come with us," he themselves on the track, and some took prelimi- many horses would either refuse it or throw or. You have saved me."

> gleam of the water and prepared for it. The He approached two men who were standing black borse was leading, and behind it was a to help a man out of a bad place. If your man Both cleared the water-jump successfully. weakened visibly. The third horse fell at the and I fear I have neglected them."

water-jump, breaking his rider's collar-bone and injuring itself so that it had to be shot. This accident made Jack third in the race. After the water-leap were three sets of hur-"What are you going to do about it?" asked | dles; and then, for about a mile and a half, it | gotten it." was a straight run for home, over as nice a bit

"I'm not going to risk breaking my neck, by him with whip and spur, fearful he might balk see. at the sight of the water, as many horses will, and determining to get him over if possible. Loud cheers and cries of encouragement greet-

The edge of the water was nearly reached; be prepared to lift the horse; and with the breeze "Now, then, my darling," he said, "jump for

Suddenly a man in the crowd opened an umbrella and held it up near Warrior's eyes. "It's a pity, for I thought he'd win sure, and The effect was instantaneous, for the horse I have bet more money on him than I care to swerved, refused the jump, and rearing up, stood for a moment on his hind legs, pawing the

threw himself off, just as Warrior fell back. Before he did this, he caught sight of the man with the umbrella.

"Bambino," he muttered. The trainer eyed him curiously, and the re- ly on purpose to frighten the horse and make sult of his inspection appeared to be satisfac- Jack endanger his life. Harvey was right, after all.

> a cut on the forehead. and muddy.

through the trying ordeal.

Bambino had disappeared.

helped Jack to rise. "No: I'll ride or die," was the answer.

crowd immensely.

the Van Hoosen colors.' who had seen Jack's drag. "He's got grit in him." "You just bet you he has."

'Hurrah!" shouted the crowd, again. "Ride or die! Sail in! Ride or die!"

nothing better.

showed him his duty, and he went over.

horsemanship into requisition.

Then he cantered gracefully back to the start- part of the race.

How near it was he could not tell.

He could only see objects indistinctly.

"You're Alfred Van Hoosen?" said Jack, in a

"Certainly, I am." "Did I win the race?"

"Look at that, Dick," he exclaimed, "and Lord Maltravers, this scoundrel's master, is was docide no longer, for he dashed away in a lought not to have ridden your horse, but I accept my apology-"Go it, my beauty!" muttered Jack, "we'll It was now Van Hoosen's turn to interrupt

simply on account of this alleged robbery. Warrior was not at all backward in acceptWhat is more calculated to please Maltraving this challenge, and made the running in don't know what you mean." "You didn't treat me well, the other day, and

be pulled out of their sockets, but he kept his man could do another," replied Van Hoosen. The course was crowded with people and car- seat in the saddle as if he had grown there. "When I sprained my ankle, I hurt it badly, The course was a circular one. Two-thirds of and I am told I shall not get out of the house for the way round was an artificially-constructed a month at least. At present I am suffering ter-A bell rung to give notice that the start for water-jump, a hole having been dug, about rible torture. If you had not ridden my horse, twenty-five feet wide by forty feet long and I should have been a ruined man, for I don't ten deep. Owing to recent rain this formidable mind telling you I had backed my mount heavily, and I stood to lose more than I can af-A large crowd had collected here, anticipating ford. It would have broken my heart to go to

> Jack's face lighted up with a faint smile. Jack had not been over the course, which was It was the brother of the girl he loved who

> "I'm awfully glad," he said. "It pleases me will give me my coat, I'll go home now, and send you the colors in the morning. I've got Jack now passed the fourth horse, which had friends here-drove my drag down, you know, "Sit down a moment," replied Van Hoosen.

> > ry for what I said yesterday." "Don't mention it, my dear fellow. I've for-"I've sent for some wine. Won't you wait?" "Well, yes. Just a moment—the fact is—I'm

"You're a fine fellow, Harkaway, and I'm sor-

He extended his arms and groped his way toward the door; but ere he reached it he fell on the floor, and the blood flowed again from the

wound on his forehead. For a time his senses left him. [Owing to the discontinuance of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, "Jack Harkaway in New York" will be published in Beadle's Half-Dime Library No. 101, to issue July 1st.]

Bear Shooting in the Himalayas.

Some years ago I found myself one of a party

of three, standing outside the Lake Hotel at

Nynee Tal, watching the preparations for a

start on a two months' shooting expedition under the snows. My two companions were of exactly opposite natures—the elder, Alfred Norcott, was an experienced shekaree (sportsman) but terribly lazy, and one of the most indefat-The wretch had opened the umbrella, evident- igable smokers I ever saw; morning, noon and night he had a short black pipe in his teeth, and on more than one occasion had barely escaped being burnt, his bed having caught fire when he The fall which Jack received was an ugly one; fell asleep and his pipe dropped out of his "Nothing at all. I am a gentleman, and will for a moment he lay stunned and bleeding from | mouth. The younger of the two had no great experience of woodcraft, but made up for it by house with despair in his heart, for it seemed as "Beg pardon, sir," replied the trainer touch- He had lost his cap, and his shirt was torn his extreme energy and keenness. Always wanting to be up and doing, he made our lives Kind and sympathizing bystanders helped a burden for the few days we were preparing. him to his feet; willing hands caught his horse. At six o'clock in the morning Harry Furness Harkaway looked about him in a dazed man- (for that was his name) used to burst into our ner, but his indomitable pluck carried him rooms with "Hi, hi, hi, time to get up and bathe; come, out you go; show a leg, we've His head was swimming and he was in pain, heaps to do." Norcott slept next to me, and when I heard through the thin wall his supplication, "For mercy's sake, Quicksilver," which Perhaps he dreaded the vengeance of the was the nickname we gave Harry, "do go and populace, for his cowardly trick could not fail | bathe without knocking a fellow up; you are getting a perfect pest." I knew my turn was "Give it up, boss," asked a man who had coming; and in another minute Harry was "interviewing" me. It was no use trying to get rid of him. If you put him off and said that He walked to the horse, mounted, and back- you'd be "out in a moment," he would pace up ing his steed, who was quivering in every limb, and down the passage, bursting in every second to see how you were getting on. Even Norcott The bystanders were delighted with his cour- could never stand the siege long, and had to turn out with a growl, filling the place at the His phrase "ride or die" seemed to tickle the same time with baccy smoke. However, we were all sworn friends, and I do not think the "Hurrah!" they cried. "Ride or die! Bravo!" | whole time we were out that we had a single "Who is that?" asked some one. "He wears | quarrel, which is something to be able to say, as every one who knows anything about it will "It's Jack Harkaway," replied a stableman | confirm. On the morning in question, Norcott and Harry had been up to the bank to get some rupees, while I had undertaken to see things off. The advance party, under the charge of my bearer, consisted of coolies carrying the tent, stores and luggage. Our two shekarees (hun-This time, Warrior, as if ashamed of himself | ters), Norcott's bearer John (a Madrassee), my "Go and put your money on, Dick," he said. for his former failure, made amends by taking syce with "The Market Gardener," a small chestnut "tattoo," which I determined to take with us He landed safely on the other side amid the as far as I could, and last, but in his own estimaapplause of the spectators, and Jack gave him | tion by no means least, "Nip," Harry's English terrier, a most amusing dog of the almost-extinct Away they went, the horse seeming to like | tinker's breed, a faithful and true companion, and brave as a lion. I found him of the utmost The Van Hoosen colors were, black cap and The black horse was not so far ahead, as Jack use in urging the coolies on their wild career. He was an excellent cross-country rider him- white shirt with large black bands. If not pret- had expected, for he had not been husbanded | "Fetch him up, good dog," was all that was ty, it was at least very conspicuous and calcu- by his rider, and his strength was beginning to necessary, and in a few moments the loiterer appeared, with Nip barking at his beels. The first set of hurdles was cleared; at the | Everything went ahead satisfactorily amid the second, Warrior stumbled; but a vigorous hand | usual amount of vituperation and jabber; and on the reins and a sharp reminder with the whip, after quaffing the parting cup we shouldered our guns, giving our rifles to the two shekarees At the third and last set, the second horse and John to carry, and set out to walk our first stage—thirteen miles. It is needless to recount Harkaway was now second in the race, the the various adventures en route to the snows; In front of the grand stand, which was leader being on the home stretch, and going in how the tent once came down in the middle of the night and nearly smothered us all, or Going over the last fence, Jack put all his how I inadvertently took my seat for breakfast on the top of an ant-hill, with a result more In the front row was Miss Van Hoosen and her The grand stand was in view, and the hoarse amusing to others than myself. Suffice it that we arrived safe and sound at N-, just under about Alfred's accident, for when they recog- "Ride or die!" thought Jack, "and by Jove | the snows, one fine evening about six P. M., after a tiring climb of some six hours' duration. Whip and spur were not spared, and Warrior, By this time we were all pretty well up to the Jack could not resist the temptation of bowing | now mastered and tamed, overhauled the black | dodges of camping, and everything was under way for dinner in a very short space. Our "Oh! no, but I want you to be upon your salutation by a slight inclination of the head. Now ensued the most interesting and exciting tent was pitched under a projecting rock, further protected by a pent roof of boughs, which ing-place, taking his position among the other The Kentucky thoroughbred, ridden by its we cut and built over it. I had just completed owner, struggled gamely; and he and Warrior | cooking our dinner with the aid of John, and had left him to "dish up," in order that I Louder and louder grew the roar of the as- might help Harry to arrange the table, a process that consisted of spreading a towel or table-"My dear fellow," he replied, "it is evi- dangerous task in consenting to ride an animal Jack knew he was drawing near the goal, but cloth on the ground and ranging some cases round to serve as chairs, when I heard a great row, and on coming up to the tent found Nor-The black horse at last seemed to fall back, cott on his back with our sole case of brandy "They're off! they're off!" shouted the crowd, Warrior went on ahead. There was a shout of rolling down the "kud" (precipice). He had arranged himself, as he thought, a comfortable "Black cap wins! Van Hoosen! Van Hoo- seat, by propping the case against a tree, which tree overhung "the kud," and went into the wind and bottom enough to stay, and he deter- Jack reined in his horse; the trainer seized the tent for a moment to fill his everlasting pipe. mined to ride a waiting race, feeling sure that | bridle, and he dismounted at the stable-door; | Nip seeing the case, either thought it was meant for him to guard or considered it more "All right now, sir. Step inside," said the | comfortable than the bare ground, so promptly curled himself thereon. And Norcott, when he Warrior took well, rising like a bird and going | The mist was deepening, and the dizziness in | reappeared, as promptly seated himself on the top of the dog, who resented the insult by an argumentum ad dentes. Hence the disappear-Although Jack held him well in hand his stride | What was the matter with him? Could he ance of the brandy and the volley of abuse. At Well, now, is it not possible that when the as- told in the first mile, and he had cut down the have hurt himself more than he suspected? this moment Harry rushed out, and without Before him was a gentleman who sat on a bale | saying a word, dashed down the hill after the of hay, and he seemed to have a bandage on his brandy. "Well, you have done it," said I. "Done it be hanged," replied Norcott; "that There was going to be a steeple-chase at Jer- "Granting the fact of his having gained it, a long-legged black horse, with "Mr. Smith," began the gentleman. "Why! dog has made three parts of his supper off my ome Park, and Jack sent Miss Van Hoosen an in- could be not have been taken off and brought to powerful haunches and a way of going that It's Jack Harkaway! -Mr. Harkaway! pardon the familiarity. How the deuce did a perpendicular position I shouted to Harry to At the second jump, which was made of you come to ride my horse, sir?" know what damage was done, and from the bottom of the valley came his reply, "one bottle saved, the rest all smashed." "No grog for you, Mr. Norcott," said I; "we shall have to send back for some more. It will never do to go on "Did you win it? Why, man alive! It was without any. This will keep us here a week." the finest race on record, they tell me. Every "Don't care," growled Norcott. "Shouldn't bring that beastly dog. If you are going to send most susceptible part. Here is another point— | horse rushed at the jump and cleared it; but he | "Excuse me," interrupted Jack. "I know I | back, get me some more baccy." It was no

good crying over spilt milk, so we had to make

the best of a bad job, and go to bed after dinner

without our accustomed "tot." Next mo: ning

at 5 A. M. we made a start in quest of bear. That

is to say, Harry and I went, Norcott preferring

to stay in bed. After about a mile and a half's

walking, partly on my feet, partly on my hands,

but in the excitement I quite forgot the warn-

was somewhat unsteady from my walk, and

caught sight of me, and in another moment

charged straight down on us. To fire the other

barrel was the work of a second, but to my con-

sternation, the shell with which I was loaded

burst about a foot over her back. Luckily my

shekaree stood firm, and handed me my second

gun; with the first barrel I again missed her,

pleased with the cub, which, being his birthday,

place which we had to swing across by a bush,

with a sheer drop of 1,000 feet below, we were

forced to tie him with a rope for fear of his let-

ting go his hold. As Harry said, "It's all that

other moment I was flying down the side of the

hill after the fashion of a toboggin, with the ex-

ception that I had no board between myself and

mother earth whereupon I might sit. Half-way

the only damage I suffered besides a few bruises

ficiency I was forced to supply by sewing in a

white towel, which, though it answered the

purpose, did not enhance the beauty of the suit.

and earned for me the nickname of "the peram-

far as I am concerned, has never turned up.

bulating target."

gave him.

ings, and adjusting my sight to 150 yards, fired.

THE office of the Cabinet Council has been removed till it was time for drawing stumps, when the and the remaining distance on my eyelids, I reached a small plateau of grass, and was just duty to attend to, all correspondence should be adgoing to address my "shekaree," when he grasp- dressed to its proper department, with stamp for ed me by the arm, and pointed vehemently over reply. Communications and questions relating to J. R. Moore, run out.. 5 Lucas, c. Cross b. our heads. Looking up I saw a female bear with the Order to G. H. Beuermann, Secretary of State; in two cubs, feeding placidly, quite ignorant of regard to military, Thos. B. Usher, Instructor-Geneour proximity. Now I had been repeatedly the entertainments, Edward F. Millard, Vice-President, all at 1,040 Third Ave., the new Head-quarters of the L. S. of A.

consequently, although I hit her, my bullet took "New York, May 10th, '79. "I hereby appoint Franklin A. Webster, of New effect too far back. On being hit she rose up on her hind-legs, and caught one of her cubs a box on the ear, which rolled it down the side of addressed to him at 176 Broadway. the hill like a ball, killing it instantly. She then "CHARLES D. HAINES,

Notes.

R. H. C., Tampa.—Did you receive last? A. I. V., Paterson, N. J.—Waiting for reply. W. R. J., Memphis.—Please send your adbut the second ball caught her straight between | dress.

the eyes, and crashing into her brain, killed her F. B. EMERSON, New Orleans.—Waiting padead about 10 yards off. I confess I was terribly excited, and as soon as the danger was A. E. G., Flushing.—Please send date of your

over felt very queer. Poor "Lal Sing,' my shekaree, was a sort of pea-green color and L. A. SMITH, JR., Philadelphia.—You did not trembling all over. However, he stuck to me like a man and probably saved my life, for if he give your address.

had not handed me my second gun, the brute | WALTER WALLACE, Newport, R. I.-The age must have been on top of me and we should have is between 16 and 26.

both gone down the "kud." As soon as I had FRANK BRENNISEN, Lancaster, N. Y.—Yours pulled myself together a bit, we marked the spot received. Have you received reply? where the the bear lay, and then proceeded to

try and catch the cub, who was running about heard from R. L. How are you progressing? endeavoring to find its mother. After a tre-E. F. CLARKSON, Boston,-Did W. L. T. call mendous lot of trouble we managed to collar the little beggar, who bit and swore like a trooper, | upon you. What is your idea of proposed meetand tying its legs together swung it over a ing?

stick, and so brought it back to camp with J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, Washington, D. C. us. It soon made friends with Nip, and Your charter was misplaced. Have you rewas for a long time afterward the pet of ceived it? Harry's regiment, until it got so big and

cheeky that it was voted dangerous. The mother's skin I still have, and when I look at it hear from you. often think I had a narrow squeak for my life in getting it. When I got back to camp I found Norcott making breakfast; he had shot a jungle | Pleased to hear of your success. Mr. Kingsley's | they went in for their heavy up-hill task."

address is Sandy Hill, N. Y. cock, and was in the thick of plucking it. Short-E. H. C. WICKHAM, Port Jervis.—Your claim ly afterward Harry arrived with an empty bag, of not being answered is strange. Have written having missed a "ghorral" (sort of antelope) badly, he informed us. He was immensely you several times and no reply.

V. C., MISSOURI WIGWAM, Palmyra.-Will send full information. You are right. Your The remainder of the day we devoted to views are ours. Will answer in full. cleaning up, writing, and taking stock. To my ALFRED MORRIS, Richmond, Ind.—Constitu-

surprise I found our provisions were running tion and By-laws sent upon application, if stamp very short, so much so that we held a council of is inclosed. Apply to Secretary of State. war, and decided to send another coolie back to SEC'Y "LAKESIDE."-Don't understand what replenish. It was all right so long as we could shoot meat, but if it came on wet, or we failed you mean. The badges are made by Mr. Hay-

to "hold straight," it might be just a trifle | ward, No. 1 Barclay St., at 50 cts. each. nasty. A few days afterward we all three D. G. WOBURN, New York.—Callon Mr. Webwent out together, to see if we could do any- ster, room 5, 176 Broadway. He will give you thing, and some terrible bad ground we had to all information in regard to New York wig-

go over. Norcott lost his nerve, and in one wams. SECY. ENIGMA, Quincy, Ill.—Please inform us what you desire twelve books of F. H. S. T. L. E. for? If necessary, will forward them free

to your wigwam. poisonous baccy he smokes that makes him so W. R. Ensign, New York.—"Columbian" bad." Presently, as we were going over the Wigwam is in New York city-"Columbia" crest of a hill, in grass up to our waists, up jumped a thing that looked to me like a donkey. Wigwam in Flushing, N. Y. Yes, they are but which Norcott called a "seraow deer"; two distinct wigwams.

however, two barrels from each of us had no | CLARENCE EGBERT, Frankfort, Ky.-Have more effect than if we had whistled. I ran for- done as you requested. All communications ward to get another crack at it, but, deceived must be addressed to 1,040 Third Ave., unless by the long grass, got over the brow, and in an- specially designated otherwise.



The Great Cricket Match.

THE English team, led by Lord Harris, which were gradually being reduced to the Irishman's and given a decisive defeat to a hastily selected dinner of "herring and point," for our stores | American team, beating them in one inning had dwindled down to one box of red herrings, almost two to one; the English making 253 two tins of "Moir's" soups, some rice, sugar, runs in one inning to the 139 of the Americans, and tea, and to make matters worse it threat- made in two innings of 84 and 55 respectively. ened for rain. Still we kept our spirits up, for | There is no use concealing the fact that this is Harry said he "was bound to shoot something, a complete and overwhelming defeat, but it soon," and Norcott did not care so long as the only shows what we have long known, that 'baccy held out; besides Nip could be utilized as | cricket is not an American game. It does not a dernier resort, I suggested, though the pro- suit our people and base-ball does, so that it is posal was scouted unanimously. a mere waste of time to try and popularize it in The following day we witnessed a most ex- America. We can learn in the whole of this traordinary incident. While we were sitting at | matter of amusements one very good lesson tiffin (lunch), such as it was, all the servants came | from the English, not to copy other folks' manrunning in, pointing to the cliff above, and ners. You cannot get the English to take up shouting, "Bharloo, bharloo, Sahib," (bear, base-ball, and our people were foolish to take bear, sir). Looking up, sure enough we espied up cricket at all. At the cost of a good deal of three, two males and one female; the two males money, a number of New York tuft-hunters, were fighting like Kilkenny cats, and in the ambitious of aping English ways, have taken middle of a "round" they got too near the up cricket, hired professionals, and so forth. Let edge and both came head over heels into the us see what the result has been.

jungle below, about 100 yards off us. Snatch- On Wednesday, May 7th, the game began on ing up our rifles we rushed in where they fell, St. George's Cricket Grounds. All the fashionand found one lying stone dead, while the other, able English apers came there and crowded the with a broken forearm, was tearing everything grand stand. It was expected that nearly all near him to pieces. A ball from Harry's rifle of the original English team would take part in finished him, just as Nip, who had followed us, the international match, but only seven reached follows: pinned Mr. Bruin by the nose; thus in ten min- | the city in time. Consequently the assistance of utes we had bagged two fine bears and witnessed four others was called in, in the place of Messrs. hams were much of a dish, but as our stores did | from Cambridge University, and three English

not come in for another five days and the rain professionals attached to American clubs. came down in torrents half the time, they kept | With this eleven the English went in and this us going. Of course, the day the coolies arrived, is the way the game was run: The match was and it was not of such vital importance, we each | called for "10:30 A. M. sharp," but it was not unshot something, which gave us almost more veni- til two hours after that the game actually beson than we knew what to do with. However, we gan. The Philadelphia contingent and most of had a tremendous blow-out, and after dinner | the others of the American team were on hand drank the health of ourselves and absent friends in good time, but the English players did not in the new case of brandy. The next day we reach the field until 12 o'clock and the first ball pushed on and left our "bear-ground" for a fu- was not bowled until 12:30. At that hour Capture occasion—one that I am sorry to say, as | tains Soutter and Hornby tossed for the innings, and the latter winning he sent his team to the bat and the contest began. The first in were Messrs. J. R. Moore and C. Haines, to the bowling of Mr. Lucas, of the English team, and the In the time of Julius Cæsar, Lake Fucino, Staten Island professional Lane. The want of situated in the Apennines, about fifty miles practice by the Americans soon manifested itsouth-east of Rome, and some 2,200 feet above | self, for four overs had not been completed bethe level of the sea, was a source of great an- fore three wickets had fallen for the small total noyance. It received the rainfall of a large dis- of but 7 runs, Haines going out for a duck egg, trict, and was constantly varying in extent, fre- Newhall for a couple of singles and Ridgeway quently destroying the labors of the tillers of | Moore for 5 runs only. Robert Newhall then the neighboring soil and promoting disease. made a good stand and with Mr. Cross ran the Julius Cæsar therefore planned the drainage of | score up to 35, the latter scoring 12 by three the lake by a subterranean tunnel, but was kill- splendid drives over the ropes for 4 each and a ed before this could be done. In the interven- hit for 3. Afterward Dan Newhall did some ing centuries since his death, various speculators | good work at the bat, as did Kessler, but the have proposed to complete the work, which at eleven were finally disposed of with the comlength has been admirably carried out at the paratively small total of 84, the same score ex instance of the great banker, Torlonia, at a actly which R. Newhall alone made against the cost of \$10,000,000. The work has taken famous Australian team last October in his first twenty-four years, and 35,000 acres of excellent | inning. The fielding of the English players was arable land have been redeemed, on which the very sharp at times and their bowling, especialfarmer can expend his labor without fear of ly that of Lucas, was very effective. Lucas inundation. As an engineering feat this ranks | took four wickets for 29 runs and Lane four for 39. The whole eleven were put out in an hour

and a half, five being caught out, two run out, one stumped and two others bowled.
This was the best the American team could do, and a description of the doings of the Englishmen is almost superfluous in face of the score given below. They simply batted all over the

0 Penn, c. Cross, b. D. 16 Schultze, not out..... Byes, 3; leg byes, 2... Moeran, c. Hornby, b.

Bye, 1; leg byes, 3 ... 4

Kessler, c. Royle b.

Sprague, not out.....

The second day's play was however a surprise. The Englishmen, with only five wickets downless than half-had already beaten the Americans nearly three to one in the first innings. It was thought probable that their remaining six men would do even better next day, when

the game was resumed at noon. "But now," says the veteran Chadwick, was clean bowled by him, sixth wicket for 242, score:

scored a single he was neatly caught by Kessler | following is the score: then added 5 to the score, after which Lane | The game between the Fairmount and Phila- | been pushed, and has beaten it before by one stopped a straight ball with his legs, and the in- delphia clubs, at Philadelphia, May 6th, resulted minute and some seconds. Hanlon is a boy of ning ended. While the first five men were not as follows: Bennett C. Walters, Jackson, Michigan. - | cape a defeat in one inning, and at 12:55 P. M. | challenges from any junior organizations. Com- | so much of through The Young New Yorker.

> lishmen fielded better than they had done on N. Y. the day before, and disposed of them for only 55 runs, and this left the total score of the game as follows:

ENGLISH.	1 6
First Inning.	1
Lucas, c. Cross, b. Moeran 98	5
Penn, c. Cross. b. D. Newhall 51	
Royle, run out	1
Hornby, run out, thrown Kessler 27	1
Webbe, b. Moeran	
Schultz b Sprague	1
Forbes, b. C. Newhall	1
Braithwaite, c. Kessler, b. C. Newhall 1	
W. Brewster, not out 3	1
Lane, I. b. w., b. Sprague 2	13
Byes, 3; leg-byes, 2 5	1
Total 959	6
100001	1-7
FALL OF WICKETS.	1
First inning88 152 196 229 232 242 243 247 248 253—253	1
AMERICANS	4
First Inning. Second Inning.	1
J. R. Moore, run out 5 b. Hornby 3	3
C. Haines, c. and b. Lu-	i
cas 0 c. Schultz, b. Lane0	
C. Newhall, D. Lucas 2 D. Lane 0	1
11 1 04 11P	
b. Lane	I ch
Cross, run out	
Cross, run out	1
Cross, run out	
	## First Inning. Lucas, c. Cross, b. Moeran

FALL OF WICKETS. Needless to say we did not bag the "seraow," has been sweeping the field in Australia and First inning.... 3 5 7 35 35 42 49 58 75 84-84 and returned home without any venison. We everywhere else, has come to Hoboken at last | Second inning. 3 8 15 21 33 36 48 52 55 55-55 Umpires-Captain Vernon and F. Norley. Time of game-Five hours and forty minutes

(though it took tw	o days	3).	Dute Skill	
	BOWLI	NG SCORE.		
Americans.	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.
C. Newhall.	. 156	84	18	2
Sprague	. 60	23	5	3
Brewster	. 24	26	1	0
D. Newhall	. 88	70	5	1
Soutter	. 28	16	20613100	0
Moeran		29	4	2
English.	First	Inning.	40	
Lucas	. 124	39	10	4
Lane	. 80	23	0	4
W. Brewster		0	3	0
Schultz		d Insidue	1	- 0
Dambe		d Inning.	77	9
Hornby	W //s	25	9	2
Lane		00		1 1122
The moral of	this	game is	that Am	ericans
might better sto base-ball. They	p pla	ying cric	ket and	stick to
base-ball. They	can	beat all	England	out of
her boots at that			VESTION OF	

The League Games. MAY 8TH-AT CLEVELAND, O. an episode that might occur once in a lifetime, Absalom, McKinnon, Maul and Lord Harris. Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 third heat. In the final heat the men got off in THE walking match lately, which took place if that. I cannot say that the bear's paws or These were Mr. Forbes, an American student Boston..... 0 1 0 0 AT CHICAGO, ILL. AT CINCLNNATI, O. AT BUFFALO, N. Y. Buffalo 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—3 Providence 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

	Miscellane	30	ME		Ties.	111	es				
	THE noteworthy gar of the League, were as					tv	vee	k,	ou	tsic	le
	Worcester 9 AT WASHI	1	Caj	pit	al (lity	7 .				8
	National 4	1	Ma	ne	hes	ter			220		2
	Albany	1 0	3 0	0 0	Y, N 0 0	1 0	0 0	0	10	0-	6
	Amherst0 Holyoke0	ER.	ST, 0 0	M2 0 1	1 0	0 0	0 3	20	1 0	2-0-	6
	Manchester &	CE	ron Pri	ne ne	eto	n					
3	Utica	3 1	O	0 0	, N. 0	V. 0 0	20	0	0	1-0-	6
	AT ALB	AN	YY,	N.	Y.	0	0	0	III.	907	-
	Albany	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0-	200
	National	N6 1 4	0	N, 5	D. 0 0 1	20	20	0	02	4-1-	14
-	AT HOLY	OF	KE,	MA	SS.						
	Springfield	0	0	3	1	1	0	1	0	2-	15

Brown University ... 0 0 0 1 3 6 0 2 0—12 Groton ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 MAY 9TH-AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Brown Freshmen..... 5 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 6-16

AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.

FRED THOMPSON and John Shaw, of the King Philips, have joined the Brocktons. THE Stars, of Boston, would like to hear from

clubs averaging 14 years of age or under. ROGER CONNOR has been appointed temporary captain of the Holyokes, vice Malone, resigned THE Girard Cricket Club will play the Oxford Cricket Club on May 17th, at Oakdale Park,

Philadelphia. On May 15th, the Deflance Base-ball Club will rigan was the favorite, and at the word "go." play the Worcester nine at Oakdale Park, both were off like wind, Kerrigan leading.

AT Easton, Pa., on May 3d, the Easton nine and the Athletic nine played a game of baseball, which was won by the Easton nine. Score,

THE new Easton B. B. C. defeated the Athletic of Philadelphia at Easton, Pa., May 3d. Score: 5-0. Walter, the Athletics' catcher, was disabled in the first inning.

"came into play the peculiar element of cricket | On May 9th, the Philadelphia Base-ball Club | between him and his opponent. The pace they uncertainty. In Sprague's first over, Schultz defeated the Athletic Club, to the following were going at must have been too much for and in Newhall's second over, Forbes was bowl- Philadelphia... 2 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-6 ed him; at any rate he retired on his first mile, ed, seventh wicket for 243. Then Hone was Athletic...... O 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 leaving Hanlon to run the balance of his five

J. A. S., "Duquesne," Pittsburg.—Have not | caught by Dan Newhall off Sprague's bowling, | THE Gifford Base-ball Club of Philadelphia | miles, which he did in 37m. and 45s. Mr. Keneighth wicket for 247; and after Braithwaite had | defeated a strong picked nine on May 3d. The | nedy said to your correspondent that he knew

retired therefore until they had run up 232, the Philadelphia...... 1 0 5 0 1 2-15 weight to run with. He is a very light runner REUBEN G. LANDIS, Lambertville.—You sent last five were disposed of for an addition of 21 Fairmount...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 and sticks to his work steadily, yet appears to in required number of names. Should like to runs only. This left the Americans 169 runs to THE Eagle Base-ball Club have organized for have plenty of "spurt" in him. Pen Kennedy, get in their second inning before they could es- the season. This club is prepared to receive who, by the by, is the one who has been heard

> THE Hancock Base-ball Club, of Philadelphia, NEW YORKER TOURNAMENT, and said he would has reorganized for the season of 1879. The fol- enter J. A. Hanlon for it. lowing are the players: Reynolds, p.; Agnew, 2d b.; Glackir, c. f.; Kelly, 3d b.; Blackhurst, c.; E. Kelly, 1st b.; Salisbury, r. f.; Koushe,

> THE Manning Base-ball Club, of Philadelphia, following are the players: H. Len, p.; P. Sheets, o'clock in the afternoon. The contests for the c.; B. Rodes, s. s.; P. Smith, l. f.; P. Taylor, day are: throwing the hammer; 100-yards' run, 1st b.; C. Shule, 3d b.; C. Hoffler, 2d b.; H. handicap, trial heats; 1-mile run; 3-mile walk, Whalen, r. f.; N. Trinkle, c. f.

s. s.; G. Hess, c. f.

nine, who had his leg broken by running into a final heats; half-mile run, handicap; one-sixthpost in the Yale-Springfield game a few days | mile race, handicap. since, will be unable to play again this season. A gold medal will be given as first prize, and Watson, the regular catcher of Yale, is sick, a silver medal as second prize in all contests exand the nine in consequence is seriously crippled. | cept the tug of war, in which a silver medal will

THE Athletic Base-ball Club was badly defeated by the Defiance nine on May 5th, in Philadelphia. The following is the score: Jmpire—F. Malone.

On May 7th, the Defiance nine defeated the Philadelphia nine, at Philadelphia, to the folowing score:

Runs earned-Defiance, 1. Base on called balls-Deflance, 1. Struck out-Philadelphia, 3; Deflance, 5. Impire-F. G. Malone. Time of game-Two hours.

THE Harlem Base-ball Club, of Baltimore, ormondson Ave., Baltimore, Md.



Inter-Collegiate Athletics.

THE fourth annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association took place at the grounds of the New York Athletic Club, at Mott Haven, May 9th. The programme was very long, occupying from 2:30 P. M. to 6:30. Mr. Henry Buermeyer, the great heavy-weight boxer of the N. Y. A. C., was referee; Messrs. Joseph Lafon, G. Goldie, W. G. Morse and W. B. Curtis were judges, and Messrs. T. Johnson, of After going 14 miles the unknown, seeing that Princeton, and H. A. Kingsbury, of Columbia, McMurren was 14 laps ahead, fixed it so that track-masters.

the 100-yard dash. The first was won by H. H. to a mile. McMurren's time for the fifteen THE League Games for the past week were as | Lee, of the University of Pennsylvania, in 11 | miles was 1h. 59m. 58s.; Unknown's, 2h. 3m. 22s. 1-5s. The second heat had three starters. E. At Chicago, May 6th, Chicagos, 7; Syracuse, 2. J. Wendell, from Harvard, winning in 104-5s. P. Lowey, of Princeton, had a walk-over in the tween Lee and Wendell, but the latter after go- unsuspected pedestrians. won, with Stewart second and Randolph, a ments. the Princeton man Lowey third.

[Note that the best amateur jump on record time of 2h. 48m. is 4 feet 10 1-2 inches.]

and rousing the enthusiasm of the boys to the 12m. utmost when it was announced that it was the The following is a summary of the distance best record ever made in America, beating and time made by all the contestants: even the celebrated record of H. E. Ficken. G. Will S. Wagner, of Brooklyn, 20 miles, 4h. L. Heins, of Pennsylvania, covered 5 feet 71-4 12m.; Chas. Bowden, Brooklyn, 18 miles, 3h.

won the hurdle-race in 19 2-5s. F. Larkin, of Princeton, won the hammer- 1h. 14m.

throwing, sending a sixteen-pound hammer 87 feet 1 inch, said to be the best amateur throw on

The standing broad jump was won by Larkin of Princeton, who made 10ft. 3 1-2in. without weights, equal to best on record.

Conover of Columbia, who had already taken the running high jump, now took the running broad jump with 20 feet, and Lee of Columbia won the pole vaulting at 9ft. 3in.

This closed the notable part of the meeting, which has developed the fact that there are some splendid jumpers in our colleges. It is true that they are yet behind the best English records, but that is because they have only been at it for four years in all. By the year 1889 they will have passed Oxford and Cambridge in that as in every other branch of sport.

Brooklyn.

Two Brooklyn amateurs, at Casey's hand-ball court, May 2d, had a very fair five-mile go-asyou-please. Their names were A J. Kerrigan, of Clinton A. C., and John A Hanlon. As they toed the mark it was plain to be seen that Ker-Several said they were going quite fast enough for a one-mile dash, but Pen Kennedy, Hanlon's trainer, said he would not order him to slacken, as he intended him to run his opponent down, but to look at them, it would strike one that lithe Hanlon would have all he could do to run bulky Kerrigan off, with the lead he had then, but such was the case. Hanlon seemed to catch his second wind, and with a spurt at the end of the first mile, he put a half lap's distance Kerrigan, or to see Hanlon pass by him dispirithis man would w n, all along, but that he was a 17, 5ft. 3in., and weighs 105lbs., a very desirable munications may be addressed to Capt. J. lately told me Mr. M. F. Hanlon had accepted However, they could not do it, for the Eng- McGuire, Castleton Corners, Richmond Co., his challenge and would row him in a few weeks. He heartily approved of THE Young

Staten Island Athletic Club.

This club, whose grounds are corner of Bement and Henderson avenues, will hold its have reorganized for the season of 1879. The spring games on Saturday, May 24th, at 3 handicap; putting the shot; running broad jump; pole leaping; tug of war (teams of four); IVANS, the substitute catcher of the Yale bicycle race, 2 miles; 100-yards' run, handicap,

be given to each member of the winning team.

The contests will be governed by the rules of the National Association, and the entries will close May 17th. They may be made with the eflance 2 4 2 0 0 0 4 0 0-12 | Secretary, box 167, New Brighton, S. I., or Runs earned-None. Time of game-2h. 15m. | with Thos. Chute, 127 Water street, New York

> Medals are on exhibition at 92 Broadway. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be required for each entry. Persons not known to the club must be introduced by some responsible person

Amateur Match.

A LARGE audience assembled at Eagle Hall. anized May 6th, and will be ready to play all Hoboken, N. J., on the evening of May 2d, to amateur nines under 18 years of age, after the witness a 20-mile race ('go-as-you-please,') for 4th of July, with the following players: B. the junior championship of the Ninth ward and Dodson, c.; C. Lewis, p.; J. E. Geigan, 1st b.; a splendid gold medal. The contestants were T. Rutter, 2d b.; H. Giles, 3d b.; J. Meyer, s. s.; John Babcock, James McMurren and an un-J. Shults, l. f.; H. Hobbs, c. f.; C. Shults, r. f. known. A short time before the race Babcock Address all challenges to J. E. Geigan, 177 Ed- signified his intention of not competing. The start was made at 7:20 P. M. Below will be found the time for each mile:

	McM	urren.	Unkr	own.
-tot -aut us passant a serie	M.	S.	M.	S.
1st mile	6	54	6	59
2d mile	13	01	13	19
3d mile	21	00	21	- 56
4th mile	29	07	29	46
5th mile	36	07	36	46
6th mile	44	27	46	21*
7th mile	51	59	54	21
8th mile	60	04	62	49
9th mile	69	18	69	- 59
10th mile	76	04	77	- 02
11th mile	84	10	86	44
12th mile	92	05	94	16
13th mile	101	46	105	21
14th mile	111	42	115	
15th mile	119	58	123	22
* Off for 1m. 40s.	There	tpant's	DIT, HI	NV F

they would both go but 15 miles. McMurren The sports opened with the three trial heats of finished 13 laps ahead. The track was 26 laps

Parkville, L. I.

The first man gave out on the 7th mile, and The one-mile walk went to Columbia, the con- was soon followed by several others. On the testants being W. M. Watson, C. C. N. Y.; F. 11th mile, Ed. Bowden, who had been doing C. Hindekoper, Harvard; S. O. Emmerich, Le- some splendid walking, retired, suffering from a high, and R. H. Sayre, a Columbia Sophomore. sore foot. This left 3 men in the race-John His time was 7m. 49s., while Emmerich scored W. Ruescher, Chas. Bowden and Will S. Wag-

The standing high jump was the first of the Ruescher spurted ahead, and gained rapidly Princeton successes, and went to F. Larkin, from on his competitors; but at the end of the 14th New Jersey. He went up and over 4 feet 63-4 mile and 3d lap he retired from sheer exhaustion, having covered his 14 3-4 miles in the good

It was now very close between Bowden and In the 440-yard dash five men competed—C. Wagner, the former being 2 laps behind the lat-H. Cogswell, a Dartmouth Junior, winning in ter, who "dogged" him in Rowell style. Bowden made a splendid effort to gain his

The running high jump brought out a very laps, but Wagner stuck to him like a leech, and agile Columbia man, who did some remarkably at last he pulled out on the 18th mile, leaving fine and clean jumping, rising 5 feet 8 1-4 inches, Wagner to cover his 20 and win the race in 4h.

43m.; John W. Ruescher, New York, 14 3-4 The name of the winner was Conover, Colum- miles, 2h. 48m.; Ed. Bowden, Brooklyn, 11 1-2 miles, 2h. 21m.; Theo. Nelson, Brooklyn, 10 Wendell, of Harvard, won the 220-yard dash miles, 2h. 10m.; A. L. Williams, Newark, N. J., in 24s., and J. E. Cowdin, of the same college, 9 miles, 1h. 48m.; Thos. Durston, Jr., New York, m 73-4 miles, 1h. 37m.; Henry Ruescher, 6 miles,

Allhe Moungallew Morker.,

An Explanation.

MR. J. A. SHEEHAN sends us the following letter, which we publish with pleasure:

"NEW YORK, May 7th, 1879. "EDITOR YOUNG NEW YORKER: "SIR: Upon looking over the card in THE Young New Yorker of the 6th inst., from Messrs. Schaffer, Shaw and Esp, I notice they have overlooked the fact that a couple of weeks ago, William E. Jones (a take it up. There is also another feature of the card. in which I beg to differ with them; that is my being beaten by another boy. I was never beaten in a walking match. The case they refer to was a match where there was only one boy to keep score for five walkers on a 73-lap track. The next day, when the paper was looked over, the walk was 2 laps short of 5 miles. Also, the scorer had failed to take the laps correctly. They were so mixed up that they could not be counted. At the time the scorer said "5 miles I was in the act of passing the so-called first man. I also wish to state that it is not my place, as a manager of an office, to walk every messenger that sees fit to challenge me, especially when the case is | Wayne Hall, Erie, Pa., between D. A. Mullane so transparent as this one is. Hoping you will publish my explanation, I remain yours, etc.,
"J. A. Sheehan,

"Manager 4th District, Domestic Tel. Co." [Mr. Sheehan's account of the confused match, in which the scorer made so many mistakes, shows the necessity of the precautions with which we have surrounded the records of our tournament. Confused matches are not reli- Boston, Mass. able, and only breed disputes. It takes at least three people—judge, time-keeper and scorer—to make a reliable record.—ED.]

Jackson, Mich.

THE 30-hour "go-as-you-please" match commenced at Union Hall, May 2d, at six o'clock, Feeney and Ford, which began on Friday even- had met a good deal more than his match when out of the water, though it always travels and ended May 3d, at twelve o'clock. The ing, May 2d, at 10 P. M., in Casey Hand-ball he undertook to pull against Hanlan. The event- gracefully on an even keel. If he had chosen, entries were Robinson. Fifield and Stiles, of Court, Brooklyn, was concluded at the same ful day came, and this is how things turned out. he might have won the race by half a mile. Jackson, Lorenz, of Albion, and Hager, of Wat- time on Saturday night, May 3d, Feeney winning kins Glen, N. Y. Stiles gained a lead of a mile by two miles. The distance covered was 92 in the first five hours, and it was said he was | miles or thereabouts, being good time for amawalking against time for the first twenty miles. | teurs. At the end of five hours the score stood: Fifield, 25 miles, 18 laps; Robinson, 26 miles, 20 laps; Lorenz, 25 miles, 18 laps; Hager, 22 miles, 23 laps; Stiles, 27 miles, 18 laps. Robinson obtained the lead from Stiles by two laps, from Stiles being off the track, at the end of the 31st mile. The interest was unabated all day Saturday the hall being well filled all of the time. Stiles walked 57 miles and left the track. Hager was troubled with sore feet, but he kept the track well, taking rests however, as did the rest of ished, the winner, in 1h. 13m., Mr. Grau coming them. At the end of eighteen hours things had changed considerably, the score standing: Fi- THERE will be an athletic meeting at the Har- house. Among the occupants of the boat with a longer slide and a greater use of the legs and field, 87 miles, 2 laps; Robinson, 83 miles, 19 lem River Park on Monday, May 19th, 1879, at Hanlan were Kempster, Renforth, Hepplewhite, body than the English. It says: "We have laps; Lorenz, 77 miles, 29 laps; Hager, 63 miles, 3 P. M. The following events will be contested: Plaisted, of New York, Heasley, the trainer, carefully noted the peculiarities of Hanlan and 4 laps. Fifield ended 100 miles in 21h. 45., or 1-mile walk; 1-2- and Wallace Ross. Five minutes later Haw- Ross in their recent matches, and are convinced actual walking time 20 hours. At the end of mile run, 1-mile run, and 100-yards dash. Gold don's cutter drew up at the Mansion House that they must be imitated with care if their 26 1-2 hours the score stood: Fifield, 123 miles; medals to the first and silver to the second. En- Quay, and both men embarked in their shells at performances are to be emulated. A new de-Robinson, 115; Lorenz, 107; Hager, 94. On the | trace fee, 25 cents. All communications should | the same moment, amid tremendous cheering. | parture will have to be taken in English sculling | 97th mile Hager was taken from the track by be addressed to A. Sulzer, Harlem River Park, At 1:36 o'clock their positions. Haw- if our best men are to hold their own against his trainers. At 12 o'clock the match was de- 126th St. and 2d Ave. Entries close May 18th. don was stripped to the buff. Hanlan wore a those who have made experiments and discoverclared closed. Fifield, first money, \$100; Rob- A new track has been laid with seven laps to sleeveless blue shirt with scarlet trimmings. inson, second, \$50; Lorenz, third, \$25. The dis- the mile. tance walked was: Fifield, 125 miles, 8 laps; THERE was a four-hour "go-as-you please" g

Peter Crossland.

Nevada from Liverpool, on Saturday, May 3d, for New York, to participate in the pedestrian contest for the seventy-five hours walking championship of the world, promoted by Daniel O'Leary, which commences at the Exposition stockings, which poisoned his feet. Building, Chicago, Ill., on the 28th inst. Crossland is a well-known English long distance pedestrian, and will prove a troublesome customer. his best record being 248 miles in 69 hours.

The start will take place at the Exposition Building, Chicago, Ill., about eight o'clock P. M.. on Wednesday, 28th inst., the full time expiring at eleven o'clock the following Saturday night. One track, fourteen feet in width, will be used, and the number of the competitors will be limited to twenty-two. Guyon, now walking at Gilmore's Garden, and Harriman, in addition to Crossland, will be among the competitors, and these three alone would insure a desperate struggle. O'Leary has deposited the full amount of the prize-money with the editor of the Chicago Field, who will appoint all officials and assume general control of the race.

The Latest Walk.

of the contestants on Saturday evening, May | they would have to go only 28 2-7 laps. 10th end of walk.

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Westerly, R. I.

DENNY PALMER, familiarly known as "Denny the Boy," attempted to walk 96 miles in twentyfour hours, at the Westerly Driving Park, Thursday, May 8th, but was completely prostrated after accomplishing 48 miles in twelve hours. and was unable to move a step further. His trainers acted very injudiciously in their management, and had they cared for the pedestrian properly, undoubtedly the distance would have been covered in the time specified. He has had several hemorrhages since his withdrawal, and there are some doubts of his recovery.

age, succeeded in running seven miles in less than an hour, actual time fifty-eight minutes, Saturday, May 3d, on a level road course—distance between stakes one-quarter of a mile.

Notes.

six entries, has been arranged to take place in Bradford, Pa.

A SIX-DAY "go-as-you-please" contest will take place at the Industrial Art Building, Philadelphia, on May 26th. HENRY J. LYONS, the pedestrian, departed on

May 7th, from Philadelphia for Liverpool. He goes to contest for walking honors in London. THE six days' walking match at the Industrial Art Building, Philadelphia, ended on May 3d,

John Dickinson being winner by a score of 407 AT Easton. Pa., at Masonic Hall, a 26-hour walking match took place May 3d, between Miss Gallagher and Mr. Harriman, and was won by

the former, who walked 75 miles 5 laps. Harri-

man, 67 miles 1 lap.

in an attempt to walk 1,000 quarter miles in 1,-000 consecutive 10 minutes. She made 868 quarters and then retired.

AT Easton, Pa., May 7th, Fred Carey, age 16, hight 4ft. 10in., ran 10 1-2 miles in 1h. 25m. This was his first attempt to run such a distance, and is considered very good time for a boy of his hight and age.

A MATCH has been made to take place May 20th, 1877, at the 7th Ward hotel, in Madison street, New York, between Frank Richardson, of East Broadway, and Patrick Hyland, of Madison street, for 20 miles, go-as-you-please.

AT 11 o'clock A. M., May 3d, a 50-mile square heel-and-toe walking-match commenced and J. Francis, and was won by Mullane; time, 9h. 15m. Francis made 47 miles in 8h. 33m.

A 6-mile race was run at Oak Grove Park,

New London, Ct., May 5th, between George Darrow and E. W. Tinker for \$50, and the championship of the city. Tinker stopped at a mile and a half; Darrow kept on and finished 6 miles and 1,200 feet in 39m. 38s.

THERE was a ten-mile run at the Pastime Athletic Club grounds, New York, May 4th. There were four entries, but only three started, viz.: M. Grau, F. Feigl and Mr. Marcus. Mr. Grau and Mr. Marcus made their first mile in 7 min.; Mr. Feigl gave up on the seventh mile. This being the first race Mr. Marcus ran, and being that he took sick on the track, everything was against him, but he stuck manfully to his task and finin two laps behind him in 1h. 15m.

laps; Donnell, third, 24 miles, 5 laps. Burke The cause of his giving out was his feet were cracked and the sweat drew the color out of his

THE pedestrian contest which was to have taken place at St. Patrick's Hall, New York, April 26th and 27th, was postponed until May 3d and 4th, when it came off. The cause of the postponement was owing to the hall being occupied at the time; and the other halls being less to take matters easily, and responded by drop- the Yale man on Lake Quinsigamond. suitably adapted for the purpose, it was agreed to defer the walking until the week following. At the close of the 24-hour walk between Tobias and Turner, the score stood: Tobias, 104 miles; Turner 103 miles. The 12-hour walk between Misses Mary Dale and Alice Wilde, at the close stood: Mary Dale, 45 miles; Alice Wilde, 44

21, and John Cooke, age 19, ran a 3-mile race ly looking round to see where he was going, and of age, 5ft. 111-2in. high and weighs in condition diately issued another challenge to Musgrove. Saturday, May 3d, for the championship of the seemingly fearful that he should encounter some 160 pounds. Livingston is a much smaller man, Hedenberg Works, Newark. The track was floating rubbish. Hawdon, on the contrary, being 5 feet 6 inches high and weighs 145 pounds. around the yard of the works, called 10 laps to never took his eyes off James Percy, and, receiv- He is twenty-one years old. Both are academi- of New York took place Tuesday, April 28th, the mile. It was one of the best contested ing the signal, he quickened his stroke to 38, but cal seniors in their respective colleges, and both races ever held in Newark. Johnson won by gained no advantage, as his steering became reside in New York city. Goddard rowed in a sisting of about 50 rowboats, barges, outriggers DURING the past week Gilmore's Garden has running the distance in 17 min., Gardner in very bad. At one moment he steered in toward | Spanish cedar built by Ruddick, of Boston, and been the scene of another six-days' walk—this 17 min. 2 sec., and Cooke in 17:5. After the pulled hard used very wide sculls, patterned after Ross's, time a square heel-and-toe business, no trotting race there was a great deal of talk about the with his left and veered out again, as though very short in the blade. Livingston also rowed a allowed. One contestant from the last trot- distance which they ran (30 laps.) It was de- afraid of a foul. At the foot of Grindstone cedar boat, built by Keats, of New Haven, and -Krohne-was in this affair, together with cided to have the track measured by THE Young Quay Hawdon made a fine effort, sweeping his pulled a pair of Donohue sculls. Colston, "the big Swede," and our venerable New Yorker correspondent, which he did, and sculls through the water in beautiful style, and The course was two miles with a turn. At friend old Sport. The following was the score found it to be 560 ft. to a lap; in going 3 miles



Hanlan's Victory.

fuller account of a very remarkable race.

well to the north shore, this may be reduced | The water was very choppy right across the | ing 36 strokes per minute. At Regatta Point, about 30 or 40 yards. The start was from the channel; indeed, there was very little choice of about an eighth of a mile up, 200 Harvard Mansion House, 150 yards above the High Level position. By the Lead Works Hanlan was look- students were collected, and as Goddard came Bridge, leaving the distance to be covered 3 ing round, picking his way cautiously. Every opposite they sent up the time-honored "Rah! miles and 570 yards. The course is compara- now and then he stopped rowing completely, Rah!" and called upon Goddard for a Josephine, Fawn, Reliance, Falcon, and Mary tively straight. The river inclines southward and seemed to be looking at the spectators, his spurt. The call was answered and Goddard im- Ann. THOMAS KENNEDY, a lad of about 17 years of from the High Level Bridge, and just above head turning from side to side, and there were mediately began to draw away from his man, Low Elswick—one and three-quarter miles from | frequent bursts of laughter from the spectators. | so that he was leading by one and a half lengths the bridge-it curves gradually, and takes a Hawdon was going along in capital style, and at the quarter-mile post. slightly northward direction. The great blem- whenever Hanlan paused he pulled up consider- The style of the men was widely different, ishes of the course are the long gangways of the ably. Hanlan, however, repeatedly went ahead Goddard rowing in fine form, apparently with Tyne General Ferry Company, which run far | with the greatest ease, though just off Cooper's | great ease, sliding well and using both his arms | for 1878, together with the Model Games of the seaout into the river, and to avoid which, and the Stairs he had barely a length advantage. At and legs to good advantage. Livingston on the steamboat landing stages, scullers have to veer this point Hanlan's time was 5:40. Hawdon now other hand rowed in poor form, and seemed to ship, and new chapters on Batting, Fielding and out from the north shore into mid-channel. dropped his stroke to 36 a minute, the rough overreach himself, going forward to meet his A CHINESE walking match, in which there are Such maneuvers being rendered necessary, im- water seeming to annoy him greatly. Still he oars and having but little control of his slide. minent risks of fouling are run. The man hav- feathered high and avoided the waves, as Han From the quarter to the half-mile Goddard ing the outside station naturally keeps as close | lan had done from the outset. The cheering at | slowed down to 30, while Livingston still kept | as he can to the north shore, without venturing this point was deafening, as the spectators on the shore were unaware of what had occurred the race, as he was leaving his opposhortening his journey, and can scarcely be ex- further down, and seeing the men so close to- nent even at this stroke. Livingston spuried pected to be able always to divine when his an- gether, imagined that the race was a pretty and tried to row up on Goddard, who had crosstagonist may choose to begin pulling out so as | close one. to row clear of the gangways. Many fouls have Hanlan took a beautifully-judged course from the Harvard man could do as he liked with him. occurred at these spots, and on various occasions | the end of New Quay Corner to the Dunn street | Goddard still kept up his thirty and turned the the umpire has had the greatest difficulty in de- Gangway, making a straight run, and getting upper stake three lengths in front of his adverciding which to blame. In other respects the all the shelter available, while Hawdon was sary, rowing the mile in 6m: 50s. and squared Tyne course possesses many merits. However, | plowing on through very rough water. Hanlan | for home just ten seconds later. The race home it is more exposed than the Thames, and a com- passed Dunn street in 7:56, two lengths ahead. | was uninteresting, Goddard having it all his own parately slight wind from certain quarters ren- Not the slightest change occurred up to Water- way and winning easily by six lengths in 14m. ders it very choppy. At the High Level Bridge | son's Gates, a mile from the start; time-9:04. | 30s. Livingston was twenty seconds behind. the width of the channel is about 600 feet. Hanlan went on in a most indolent style, stop- Although single sculling has always had a Thence it begins gradually to widen till Grind- ping every now and then, and at length allowed prominent place in college boating there have stone Quay is reached: then gradually contracts, Hawdon to decrease his lead to three-quarters of been but few intercollegiate races. The followand off Cooper's Stairs is very little wider than a length. He smiled pleasantly at the excited ing is a record of such contests as have taken at the High Level Bridge. From this point demonstrations on shore, and shortened his place: On July 16th, 1873, E. M. Swift, Yale,

less than 300 feet wide at the narrowest part. made in 17:50. 1h. 50m. Good time, considering the extremely ly straight run of five furlongs to the Lead 20:15. One hundred yards further on Hanlan, Parmly's 14m. 21s., and Weeks's 14m. 24s. Works. Then comes a bend in the river, which | pulling a length or so more to the fore, drew in is rendered all the more difficult to pass without his sculls, and stooping down, proceeded to accidental collisions in consequence of a contriv- sponge out his boat. Further description of the ance known as the coal staith putting out a long | race, if race it can be called, is hardly necessary. way from the shore. For three furlongs the Hanlan, pulling 28 strokes to the minute, passed scullers have to manipulate the curve, taking | Paradise Quay in 23:00 from the start, Hawdon | Pen. Kennedy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and M. F. care to avoid the extremely awkward Dunn rowing 32 strokes to the minute. All along Hanlon, of Jersey City, to row a five-mile scullstreet gangway, and if they succeed in reach- Scotswood haughs the Canadian did little ex- ing match in best and best shells. The race will ing Mile Point without a mishap, the worst of cept look at the spectators, though once, as if take place on the Harlem river, Monday, June their perils are over. They then enter upon a just to show what strength he had left he put | 2d, weather permitting, otherwise the next fair capital reach of water, extending right up to on a spurt and went eight lengths ahead of day. The match will be for a handsome medal, the foot of King's Meadows. Sir William Arm- Hawdon. After this he merely paddled, passing and will, no doubt, prove very exciting, as both strong's hydraulic crane marks the mile and a under Scotswood Suspension Bridge rather more are well-known amateurs. READERS of THE Young New Yorker in half stage of the journey, and the great crane, than five lengths ahead. His time was 32:05. Boston, from 14 to 17 years of age, wishing to or as it is now called, the platform, the two- Hanlan at once rowed up to Hawdon and heartjoin an athletic club known as the Hudson Ath- miles limit. The head of King's Meadows is 2 ily shook hands with him amid great cheering letic Club, can do so by sending in letter, name, miles and 350 yards from the starting-point, from the spectators. Later on the men returnhight, weight, where you live, to 49 Hudson St., but the best landmark for reckoning is the crane ed to town by the umpire's boat. Hanlan at the east end of Paradise Quay, precisely two | weighed 153 and Hawdon 152 pounds. miles and a half from the High Level Bridge. | Hanlan doubtless anticipated a more difficult Benwell Ferry is 305 yards higher up the river, task, or he would not have started at so hot a

and the end of the course. was, after all, very one-sided. Hawdon was ing a grand, sweeping stroke, which, when he medals will be awarded. THE twenty-four-hour contest between Messrs. known to be a good and fast oarsman, but he exerts his strength, seems almost to lift the boat

strong, and the water was so rough at one time ing in a disheartening task. that it was thought the race would be postponed. The crowds of spectators were immense. Excursion trains began to arrive early, and steamboats brought crowds from Shields, Jarrow, and other places. Many persons walked in from the surrounding country, noticeably the | a fortnight's rest before he commences preparaminers now on strike, who came en masse. Ev- tion for a match with Elliott, which will be ery spot whence the river could be seen was rowed on the 16th of June. Ellictt is in strong literally packed with people.

post supervising the preparations. At 1:20 on Hanlan is freely offered, with no takers be- surer, W. C. Brown; Log Keeper, J. C. Philiphs. o'clock the two stake-boats were moored off the | youd small amounts. Mansion House Quay, and a few minutes later | The Sportsman advises English scullers to | City, Pennsylvania, Crescent, University, Phila-Hanlan's cutter dropped down to Boyd's boat- adopt the American style, which comprehends | delphia, Malta, College, and West Philadelphia.

Hawdon got the first good gripe of the water, the Sportsman's Challenge Cup have reacily 33 feet in length, and which consists of three and had covered nearly half a length before consented to the inclusion of the cup in the classes, will be reviewed on May 30th, by Comrace at Lillenthal Hall, Spuyten Duyvel, on Hanlan was in motion. The latter, however, championship match between Elliott and Han-modore A. F. Bancroft, of the fleet. The review recovered a level position with two sweeps of lan. A Canadian supporter yesterday betted | will be in the morning, after which the entire of Spuyten Duyvel, J. Hanley, H. Jamin, the sculls. Hawdon was striking a light, rapid £675 to £300 on Hanlan. The stakes in the fleet will take a cruise down the river as far as O'Donnell, Bell, Skidgell and Donnell, of Yon- stroke of 42 to the minute, but was going rather | Hanlan-Hawdon match were paid on Wednes- Chester. Peter Crossland sailed in the steamship 28 miles, 4 laps; O'Donnell, second, 26 miles, 16 power, was rowing quite 40 strokes to the min-resuming his training. unsteadily. Hanlan, while exerting enormous day. Hanlan goes on a tour to Scotland before ute. He had taken only half a dozen strokes gave out after going 17 miles, 2 laps, in 2h. 6m. when the contrast between the men became strongly apparent. Hanlan drew away rapidly, and before 150 yards had been covered he had gained a length. The next moment he had drawn clear, and when off Wylie's Quay had scholars did the graceful thing by Columbia. not decrease his stroke, and at the east end of different sports, May 9th, at the Intercollegiate Skinner Burn he had another length to his meeting at Mott Haven, and on the same day ping his stroke down to 32 to the minute. Haw- The personale of the two men is thus de-The time to Skinner Burn was 1:18

increasing his pace materially. Hanlan noticed | 5:05 the signal was given for the men to come the maneuver, but did not respond in the slight- out on the line. Livingston was the first to aphis exertions, but do what he would he could not seem to be in the best condition and looked get alongside, for, a few yards below Redheugh | rather fleshy, while Goddard looked clean and Bridge, Hanlan, with slight exertion, again in fine shape. Livingston wore a white shirt shot away. This circumstance was noted on and blue cap, and Goddard the orthodox crimboard the official steamer, and ten to one on the son colors. The toss was won by Livingston, Canadian was offered. One hundred pounds to | who took the easterly shore and had the best | £10 was accepted several times. Hawdon's ad- position, the water being a little rough on the mirers thinking his wonderful staying powers | west side of the lake and an easterly wind might enable him to pull through at the finish. blowing. LAST week we could give only the bare fact | Nearer the bridge Hawdon further quickened | At 5:18 the men were sent off. Although of Hanlan's victory over Hawdon, which oc- his stroke to 40, but the Canadian would not | Livingston's boat was not headed right, the curred just as we were going to press. This suffer too great liberties, and bending down to Yale man caught the water first and got a week we furnish for the benefit of our readers a | work once more, he went under the bridge with | slight lead, which he held for about twenty a lead of fully two lengths, having made the strokes, when Goddard drew up to him and be-

First in order comes a description of the distance from the start in 3:40. course, which, measured in the center of the Rounding the bend just above this point, both even terms with him. Up to this point Godchannel, is 3 miles and 760 yards. By keeping men experienced the full strength of the wind. dard was rowing 34, while Livingston was tak-

Two and a half furlongs further on the bot- ahead, to stop again for the twentieth time. He 15m. 50s. On July 15th, 1874, Ansley Wilcox,

and thence the scullers coast along the Scots- pace. The Newcastle Chronicle says he is unwood Haughs right to the Suspension Bridge doubtedly one of the most finished scullers we States, will be given in New Orleans, June 9th have ever seen. His slide is exceptionally long, and 10th, at the New Lake End, by Hope Row-The race over this long and awkward course and he uses it to the fullest extent, thereby tak- ing Club of that city. A large number of gold Although the sky was clear, the wind was | The greatest credit is due Hawdon for persever-

American Rowing.

ENGLISH telegrams say that Hanlan will take work, and rarely misses going over the entire are: Commodore, Chas. V. Grant; Vice-Com-Dr. Armstrong, the referee, was early at his | course at top pressure once a day. Two to one | modore, Isaac Bedichemer; Secretary and Trea-

ies and demonstrated their value."

Harvard vs. Yale.

HARVARD stock is on the ascendant since her left a length between the boats. Still he did Two or three Harvard men won first prizes at credit. He now received a signal from Bright | the Harvard Champion at single sculls defeated

fore he had gone ten yards further was on

ed over into his water, but it was of no avail as

tom of a long, narrow island, precisely in mid- made one and a half miles in 13:05. Hanlan led | Yale, '74, beat A. L. Devens, of Harvard, and river, is reached. This obstruction, known as by a length at Elswick Gangway, which he E. L. Phillips, of Cornell, on Saratoga Lake, in King's Meadows, is three-quarters of a mile in reached in 15:03, and had again increased his 14m. 12s. Devens was ten and Phillips twenty length, and on either side the channel is rather lead two lengths at the two miles, which were lengths behind. On July 14th, 1875, Julian Kennedy, Yale, '75, S. S. S., beat William F. From the top of the King's Meadows the breadth At the two miles the water was in a bad state. Weld, Harvard, '76, on Saratoga Lake. Time, of the channel is about 700 feet. This is a capi Hawdon was in the best position and had he 14m. 21s. and 14m. 50s. On July 19th, 1876, C. tal stretch of water, though the banks on either possessed much energy he ought to have drawn S. S. Francis, Cornell, '76, beat H. G. Danforth, boy that any one of them would make two of), chal
THE 10-mile match, go-as-you-please, for the side, being remarkably low and bare, no protection, '76, and '77; G. D. Parmly, Princeton, '76, and championship of the Junior Class, Easton, tion whatever from the wind is afforded. From however, went ahead with the utmest coolness. F. D. Weeks, Columbia, 77, on Saratoga Lake, Pa., High School, was won by John Arnold in the High Level Bridge the scullers have a near- The head of King's Meadows was reached in in 13m. 43s. Danforth's time was 13m. 56s.,

Kennedy vs. Hanlon.

An agreement has been entered into between

Notes.

THE local regatta of the Schuylkill Navy, open to boats of the Navy only," will take place on June 14th, and the regatta "open to all amateurs," on September 6th.

A GRAND amateur rowing regatta, open to all

A SCULLING race is to take place on July 1st, between Warren Smith, of Halifax, and Evan Morris, of Pittsburg, Pa., on Silver Lake, Massachusetts. The distance is three miles, and the stakes are \$500 a side.

AT a special meeting of the Bachelors' Barge Club of Philadelphia, held last week, the question of repealing the law probibiting the use of club boats on Sundays was brought up for final action. A vote was taken, resulting in favor of maintaining the present law of the club.

THE officers of the Schuylkill Navy for 1879 The Navy comprises the following clubs: Quaker

THE crew of the University of Pennsylvania, selected for the coming struggle with Princeton and Columbia, is R. L. Hart, stroke, weight 156; Davidson Kennedy, 2d, weight 158; W. M. Stewart, 3d, weight 148; James Bond, bow, weight 163. They began training on May 6th, and have gone over the course twice each day

THE fleet of the Quaker City Yacht Club, The start was effected at 1:47 1-2 o'clock. The Sportsman announces that the trustees of which comprises large cabin yachts, from 22 to

THE latest news about Hanlan and Elliott is to the effect that odds of 2 to 1 on Hanlan are still plentifully forthcoming, May 11th, 1879. Elliott is practicing hard. He has arranged to give his sixteen-inch slide and broad-bladed sculls a thorough trial during the present week, and seems determined to spare no effort to win. The readers of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER may. however, make up their minds that Hanlan will win this race.

A LARGE crowd gathered at New Lake End, in New Orleans, May 5th, to witness the 3-mile rowing contest between John Crotty, of Galvesdon by this time had settled down into his well- scribed: Edmund P. Livingston, the champion ton, and R. G. Musgrove, of New Orleans, which known staying stroke of 36 to the minute, and sculler of Yale, has quite a good record, having was postponed from the 3d until the 5th on achis boat was traveling much better than at first. held the championship of Yale College for the count of a strong wind prevailing at the time, past three years. Warren N. Goddard has also | causing the water to be very rough. An unfor-At the western end of the steamboat landing a fair record and has been champion of Harvard | tunate accident happened to Crotty's boat bethe Canadian was leading by two and one-half for two years. He has participated in several fore the start. While putting it in the water it lengths, and pulling 30 strokes to the minute. regattas in the vicinity of Boston, winning all cracked amidships, causing him to lose the race. From this point he seemed to take very little except his race with Holmes, the champion of Musgrove won in 23m. 25s., and was presented WM. Johnson, age 21, Wm. T. Gardner, age more notice of his guide in the cutter, repeated- Rhode Island. He is nearly twenty-two years with a handsome gold watch. Crotty imme-

> THE annual regatta of the College of the City upon the Harlem river. The whole fleet, conand shells, started at 9 A.M., under the lead of Roswell B. Burchard, who had been elected Commodore. Passing through the Kills, the fleet entered the Sound and after a short row the boats were drawn up on a point of land opposite College point. Here they spent the day in playing base and foot-ball, 100-yard dashes, prisoner's base, jumping, throwing heavy weights, est degree, allowing the Tyne man to come pear, and waited over five minutes before God- etc. In these games Messrs. Burchard, Merwithin half a length of him. Hawdon continued | dard put in an appearance. Livingston did not | rington, Callister, Balken and Bomeisler especially distinguished themselves. During the afternoon a mile boat-race took place, in which the class of '80 (junior), was victorious. The fleet returned to Harlem Bridge at 6 P. M.

THE Philadelphia Yacht Club, of Kensington, will hold their regatta June 10th. The boats of this club are divided into three classes, those of the first class being as follows: George Hoff, Kate T. Barsley, T. J. Pratt, George F. Smith, W. Entwistle, Anna, Lizzie Ardis, M. S. Thomas, S. L. Snyder, James R. Sweeney, Kate Leary, and Willie Klienz. The second class consists of George W. Lewis, David H. Geary, Little Maggie, C. W. Mecke, Chas. Abel, Enchantress, James T. Martin, Robert Curran, Joseph H. Leary, George Lewis. The third class are, Christian Faunce, Otto Kraus, Henrietta, J. W. Scholey, Christian Ulmer, Joseph S. Allen, Myth, Thomas Ledyard, David S. Schuyler, John R. McCully, Andrew, Amos Jones, Edwin

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FOR SALE, AT A SACRIFICE, A PRINTING; Miss Lizzie Lee started at Lillenthal Hall, Spuyten Duyvel, N. Y., on Monday, April 28th, Spuyten Duyvel, N. Y., on Monday, April 28th, at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement; then at Low Elswick it is nearly 1,200 feet across. Started at Lillenthal Hall, strokes apparently for mere amusement in the Low E